

Exclusive  
Associated  
Press Service

# Oakland Tribune.

LAST  
Edition

VOL. LXXVI. WEATHER—Oakland and vicinity: Showers, tonight and Sunday; light south wind.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1912.

20 PAGES

NO. 153

# DR. SUN WILL RESIGN

## NEW CLEWS IN MURDER MYSTERY

### FATHER SNATCHES CHILD FROM MOTHER

Alamedan Figures in Highly  
Sensational Episode

ALAMEDA, Jan. 20.—A sequel to the bitterly fought divorce case of Pierce Booth and Mrs. Irene Booth transpired last night when Booth took his two-year-old daughter from the arms of his former wife on a San Francisco street and despite the cries of the woman and a large crowd which quickly gathered, escaped in a taxi and brought the child to his home at 1132 Regent street, this city.

The divorce case was tried in the Alameda County Superior court early last summer, Booth being awarded the custody of the child. Booth at that time tried to take the child from the mother, but the latter, who was then living in West Oakland, fled with her baby and has since kept the child hidden from its father in defiance of the court order. A few weeks ago Booth learned that the mother and child were in San Francisco and took steps to recover his daughter.

Several conferences between the father and mother and their attorneys were held without any conclusion being reached.

Last night Booth met his wife shortly before 8 o'clock on Guerrero street between Sixteenth and Seventeenth, and the two walked up Guer-

nero, turning into Seventeenth, the father carrying the child. At the curb was waiting a taxi and the father started on a run for the cab, Mrs. Booth, screaming for help, endeavored to keep her husband from taking the child away.

A big crowd surrounded the taxi, but the chauffeur drove rapidly away. The taxi drove by a roundabout way to Van Ness avenue, where Booth's mother was picked up and the taxi headed for the ferry.

On California street near Drumm street Booth left the taxi and started for the ferry. The child at this point was given into the custody of his sister, Miss Florence Booth.

On their way to the ferry the baby's white hat and white coat had been changed to a black coat and a red cap, while Booth had changed his hat and donned a long overcoat. The party expected to be intercepted by the police at the ferry, but were unmolested. Booth came home on a Southern Pacific boat, while his sister, his mother and the child crossed the bay on a Key Route ferry.

The child is now with Booth's mother and sister, who are going to take care of it for him.

### Annie Yeamans, Famous Woman Player, Is Ill

### Cling to Sunken Vessel for 30 Hours

As Irish Impersonator She Delighted Audiences for 59 years.

Four Members of Harry Prescott's Crew Rescued by Revenue Cutter Itasca.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Annie Yeamans, who had delighted theatergoers in the role of a rollicking Irish woman for fifty-nine years, is seriously ill at her apartments here following a stroke of paralysis.

While Mrs. Yeamans apparently is improving today, doctors fear a second stroke. Mrs. Yeamans is 76 years of age.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 20.—After clinging for more than thirty hours to the masts and rigging of their sunken vessel, the four remaining members of the crew of the three-masted schooner Harry Prescott were rescued today by the revenue cutter Itasca, which proceeded to Wilmington, N. C.

### Violator of Meningitis Quarantine Shot Dead

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 20.—George Lock was killed today for alleged violation of the meningitis quarantine at Buda, Tex., according to a report received by the sheriff here. Lock, a stockman, was en route to Buda to see his mother, when he was warned not to enter the town. He was killed on the porch of his mother's home.

### Starving Chinese Appeal to America

### Revolver Shot Calls Her Husband Home

Presbyterian Board Receives a Cablegram Asking for \$1,000,000 in Gold.

Woman Emphasizes Plea With Bullet Through Heart While Man Holds Telephone.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Two million five hundred thousand famine people. Relief urgently needed. Must rely upon America, owing to revolution. China appeals to America for at least one million gold." That is the text of a cablegram from Shanghai received today by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Ulysses Grant Hauch, an inspector in the Department of Agriculture, refused today to accede to his wife's plea by telephone that he come right home.

"Just hold the receiver a second and I think I'll convince you that you had better come home," Mrs. Hauch said.

She left the telephone, and when she returned she asked:

"Now, dearest, can you hear perfectly?"

"Yes, I can hear. What is it?"

A revolver shot was the answer. Hauch hurried home and found his wife dead. She had shot herself through the heart. He said Mrs. Hauch had been in poor health recently.

That is a fact we have proved more than once. It isn't surprising, however, in the face of these features, which are contained in every number of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE:

First comes the news, and that is taken care of by the International News Service, the wires of which cover the earth and pour reports of its activities into this office. A corps of local newspaper writers and correspondents cover the local field. Then there are Suzette's snappy comment on society; column after column of sporting news, written and edited by experts; Lillian Russell's page of beauty talks, illustrated in colors; a front color page of what is the last word in the fashion world; three pages of pictured and written news from foreign sources, gathered by world-famous experts of the International News Service; two pages of theatricals, commenting on persons and things on Oakland's stage; four pages of comics in colors, a delight for the "kids"; business and politics reviewed by students of both and a score of other features.

There's a host of features for you! They cannot be bettered anywhere.

That's why THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE has the largest circulation.

## SUNDAY TRIBUNE MOST VALUABLE

Has this been impressed on your memory: THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE HAS THE LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATED IN ALAMEDA COUNTY?

That is a fact we have proved more than once. It isn't surprising, however, in the face of these features, which are contained in every number of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE:

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## CUMMINS AWAITING WORD

Iowa Progressive May Be a  
Presidential Rival of  
La Follette

Will Permit His Name to Go  
Before Convention if  
People Wish

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Senator Albert C. Cummins of Iowa, progressive Republican, announced his candidacy today for the Republican presidential nomination in a statement in which he says that if the Republicans of Iowa believe him a fit man to urge before the Chicago convention he will accept their decision. The entrance of Mr. Cummins into the Presidential fight materially complicates the Republican situation.

President Taft now is openly opposed for the nomination by Senators La Follette of Wisconsin and Cummins, both progressives, while still other progressives are urging the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt.

The announcement by Senator Cummins had been expected for several days. Coming today, in connection with the report from Denver that Gifford Pinchot was taking the initiative in a movement for a conference of progressive Republicans to decide on one candidate to oppose President Taft, it started a riot of political speculation which eclipsed the ordinary activities of the government.

#### SENATOR'S STATEMENT.

Senator Cummins' statement follows: "So much has been published in the newspapers, so much written and said to me concerning the presidential matter that I feel it to be my duty to make to the Republicans of Iowa a plain statement on the subject."

"Immediately on my return from the last session of Congress I gave out through the press my opinion with respect to the presidency. That opinion remains unaltered. The situation, however, has materially changed and it now seems probable that more than two candidates for the nomination will be seriously considered by the national convention.

"Under these conditions, if the Republicans of Iowa believe I am a fit man to be presented to the national convention as a candidate, for the presidential nomination and desire to so present me, I will appreciate and accept their confi-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

## Blood Flows in City; General Plaza Defeated

GUAYQUIL, Ecuador, Jan. 20.—Fighting occurred in the streets last evening and was kept up all night between adherents of General Leonidas Plaza and supporters of General Alvaro. The followers of General Plaza were defeated. The losses of both parties were severe.

## Include Civil Service Law In Basis of Settlement

HAVANA, Jan. 20.—It is believed today that the basis of action agreed upon at the conference last night between President Gomez and the generals who took part in the last revolution include the immediate cessation of the veteranists agitation, the

## NEW YORK'S '400' CUT TO 300 VISITING DUKE TO IGNORE TAFT



UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR WHITELAW REID, who next week will entertain at his New York home the Duke and Duchess of Connaught.

## Whitelaw Reid Brings Eighty-Three Servants to Help Entertain Royalty

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—All New York interested in affairs social is awaiting with interest the coming of next week, which will bring with it the first visit to this city of royal guests purely on a social mission. From Monday until Thursday the most representative of the so-called "400" will extend courtesies to the only surviving son of the late Queen Victoria, his wife and daughter.

The royal guests, who will reach here from Ottawa Monday morning, are the Duke of Connaught, Canada's new Governor-General, the Duchess and the Princess Patricia, born on St. Patrick's day, and familiarly known as Pat. They come, not as the guests of the nation, state or city, but as democratic individuals who will stay at the New York residence of Whitelaw Reid, American Ambassador to England.

#### DINNER AND DANCE.

On Monday night the Reids will give a dinner and dance in their honor and on Wednesday night Mrs. Ogden Mills will be the host at a dinner. No more than 300 persons, it is understood, will be invited to the affairs, and there is much speculation as to just who will be honored by invitations as the best of Knickerbocker aristocracy.

The Duke is 61 years of age, and splendid in stature. A great deal of his life he has spent as a soldier. No one approaching his rank has visited New York since Prince Henry of Prussia was here ten years ago.

King Edward VII, as the Prince of Wales, paid a visit to this country in 1860.

#### BRINGS HIS SERVANTS.

Ambassador Reid returned from England for the express purpose of entertaining the Duke and his family. He brought a staff of 83 servants with him, and he is going to do it in a style that will make England and America gape.

The Duke of Connaught has declined two small thrones, those of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. His Duchess was the only daughter of Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia. Princess Patricia refused to consider being Queen to the King of Spain, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

## Monoplane Carries Three Persons 3526 Feet High

PARIS, Jan. 20.—The height record for an aeroplane carrying three persons was broken today at Senlis, department of the Oise, by Aviator John Verrier, who, carrying passengers in his monoplane, attained an altitude of 1075 metres (3526 feet).

partment of the Oise, by Aviator John Verrier, who, carrying passengers in his monoplane, attained an altitude of 1075 metres (3526 feet).

Experts here estimate that the present "butter boom" has thus far cost New York consumers about \$6,000,000.

According to one statement "cold storage speculators gathered their stocks of butter last summer at 26 cents and it has cost them 2½ cents a pound for storage.

The balance between 28 cents and the prevailing price, less interest on their money, represents their profits."

## Will Take Month to Reach Deposit Vaults

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—It was said today that it would take at least a month for the eight gangs of men at work on the ruins of the Equitable building to tunnel access to the vaults of the Merchantile Safe Deposit company which contain millions of valuables belonging to depositors. In the vaults is supposed to be the body of Frank J. Neider, a watchman, who was locked up there every night.

## Boy Deprived of Speech When Struck by Baseball

PASADENA, Jan. 20.—Struck on the head by a baseball last Thursday afternoon, 12-year-old Robert Brackett, son of Mrs. Mary Brackett, was deprived of his ability to speak and since that time has defied the skill of a number of physicians to restore his power of articulation. The doctors in charge of the strange case

stated that the lad's power of speech was slowly returning, but apparently having great difficulty in hearing distinct sounds. The astounding feature of the case is the fact that the ball did not touch him near the vocal organs. The peculiar muteness was not attended with any mental disorder, the boy being perfectly sound in all respects.

## Housewives League Plans Month's Boycott on Butter

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Appeal to the women of New York to let no butter pass their lips for the next 30 days unless the price is reduced has been made by the Housewives League. Printed appeals to "eschew butter and make the dealers come down off his high price perch" will be sent out in a statement designed especially for the rich and well-to-do. Experts here estimate that the present "butter boom" has thus far cost New York consumers about \$6,000,000.

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## WHEN ADA REEVE COMES TOMORROW

to the Oakland Orpheum she will head a magnificent new vaudeville bill that will con-

### A program of all New acts

Remember! The Orpheum Road Show leaves tonight. Tomorrow there comes this entire new, wonderful show, which is to be:

### THE Bill of the Year

(See Sunday Tribune for the complete list of acts.)

## WANT CHINA TO GO DOWN WITH THEM

Willing to Sacrifice the Nation  
Rather Than Let Republicans Rule.

(Continued From Page 1)

the Manchus accepted the liberal terms offered and Yuan Shih Kai and President Sun mutually agreed to a dual government in the north and south, headed, respectively, by Yuan and President Sun, the signers guaranteeing to administer affairs jointly until the permanent government is decided upon by the national convention. This agreement was actually drafted and initiated when Yuan, on behalf of the Manchus, sought to amend it. This alarmed the Republicans and they broke off negotiations.

President Sun and the members of the cabinet are firmly convinced that recognition of the republic by the powers will come quickly unless the influence of certain of the powers is too strong against it.

### APPEAL TO AMERICA.

They asked today that they be allowed to express through the Associated Press the hope that the United States would sustain its original broad policy and be the first to stretch a friendly hand to preserve China's integrity.

Members of the Republican assembly, which elected Dr. Sun Yat Sen to the presidency, are now engaged in drawing up a form of constitution for the new Chinese republic.

### TROOPS AT WOO SUNG.

THE FOO, Jan. 20.—Four transports conveying Republican infantry and artillery arrived today from Woo Sung. Some of the troops disembarked and took up their quarters in the city. There were no indications of hostilities on the part of the population. The whole city remains quiet.

## MARTEL QUICKLY FOUND GUILTY

Banker's Fate Is Decided by  
Jury in Just Five  
Minutes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—The jury in the case of A. F. Martel, former president of the defunct Market Street bank, which closed its doors in 1907, on trial for three days before Judge F. H. Dunne in the superior court on the charge of falsifying a statement to the old state board of bank commissioners August 15, 1908, found him guilty after a deliberation of less than five minutes.

W. B. Nash, former cashier of the bank, was convicted two weeks ago of the same offense and will appear before Judge Dunne today for sentence if the court denies the motion of his counsel for a new trial, which will be argued at that time.

Monday was set as the day for sentence in the Martel case.

Testifying in his own behalf, Martel said that he had but little education and knew nothing of bookkeeping, leaving all such details to Nash. The transaction that resulted in the prosecution and conviction of the two officials was a statement representing the capital stock of the bank to be approximately \$102,000, when as a matter of fact it was some \$60,000 less, the difference being the worthless notes of the officials.

Martel was defended by General W. H. Hart and Attorney Frank H. Gould. The closing address of Assistant District Attorney Maxwell McNutt, in which he laid before the jury in a lucid manner the devious tricks of high finance, was a masterful effort.

### OBJECTED TO EATING WITH COWS; DIVORCED

Rosa Jaeger was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Nolin Waugh, late yesterday, because Waugh made her eat stale bread and share with the cows the vegetables he bought for them. The greens and bread, Mrs. Jaeger told the court, were delivered at her home once a week. Jaeger ate the stew with great relish, the testimony showed, but try as she would Mrs. Jaeger could not flourish upon the diet.

### 10-YEAR SENTENCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Charles Clazed, a Porto Rican accused of stabbing F. Johnson, was given ten years in San Quentin by Superior Judge Lawlor today. He had twice convictions against him of assault and other offenses.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is  
Laxative Bromo Quinine  
Cures a Cold in One Day, Cures in 2 Days

## CLEWS FOUND IN MURDER MYSTERY

Police Continue Investigation  
Into Confession Made to  
Missionaries.

(Continued From Page 1)

San Quentin of the confession of Ulmer concerning the matter, and Hoyle made an investigation at the prison. He discovered that of the life-termers, not one declared his innocence of the crime for which he had been sentenced. Warden Hoyle stated that some years ago they had a man in the penitentiary, sentenced for life for a crime committed several years earlier than the case—a dream offense, and that this man had always declared himself to be innocent. The man in question has since been paroled.

No word has been received from Nevada City. Ulwiler, since his first recall of the strange story of murder, has relapsed into sullen silence and denies his earlier statements. The police are making no efforts to prevent his leaving Oakland with his weird tale for parts unknown.

## LEAVES TURKISH NURSES IN PORT

Captain of Seized Steamer  
Violates Order of French  
Government.

PARIS, Jan. 20.—The captain of the French steamer *Manouka* which was seized by Italian destroyers yesterday on her voyage from Marseilles to Tunis, with 99 passengers, including 29 Turkish nurses of the Red Crescent Society on board, disembarked the Turks on his own initiative at Cagliari in Sardinia and was then permitted to leave the port.

This action of the captain is not in accordance with the wishes of the French government. The Turkish nurses, it is contended, must be considered as belonging to the Red Crescent Society until the contrary has been proved by the Italians.

Sen. Cummins is

Willing to Run

Even London

Just Why He Declines to Visit  
Taft Causes Speculation  
in England.

(Continued From Page 1)

the King of Portugal or marrying the third son of the German Kaiser.

TO IGNORE WASHINGTON.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The fact that the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, with their daughter, the Princess Patricia, are not to visit Washington while they are in the United States is causing some comment here, although it is believed there must be some good explanation for their decision.

It is usual when royal personages visit a foreign country, even if semi-officially, to pay respects to the head of the nation. The Duke of Connaught has the reputation of always doing the right thing, and people here refuse to believe he is now making any mistake.

At Progressive Republican campaign headquarters here the declaration was made today by W. L. Houser, in charge, that the fight for La Follette would continue, as there were no other Progressive Republican candidates on the horizon, and "that it was Mr. La Follette, first, last and all the time."

In regard to a report from Denver that a concerted movement was on foot to hold a pre-convention meeting and decide on one progressive candidate, Houser said he knew nothing of any such movement. He could not see that any conference of the sort was likely.

Sen. La Follette's only comment when shown the Cummins statement was:

"I have nothing to say."

CALLS IOWA DELEGATION.

Sen. Cummins called together all the Republican members of the Iowa delegation in Congress who were in the city and read to them the statement announcing his candidacy, which they approved. Senator Kenyon, Mr. Cummins' colleague in the Senate, has not returned to Honolulu when Sheriff Lamb appeared.

Immediately upon his arrival in the city Sheriff Lamb called on Sheriff Barnett and explained his mission. He said that W. C. Wilson, now in jail in Winnemucca, Co., purchased the horses several weeks ago from a stranger and was on the eve of shipping one of them to Honolulu when Sheriff Lamb appeared.

The easy way and the most economical way is to leave it to Lehnhardt and secure one of his special bricks or to have made especially a frozen pudding of some sort.

Each Sunday we offer a special brick, which we continue to make every day for the week following.

For example, tomorrow we offer a three-layer brick as follows:

BANANA ICE CREAM  
STRAWBERRY WATER ICE  
VANILLA ICE CREAM

25c for a pint brick if you call at the store.

50c for a quart brick if you call at the store.

80c for a quart brick if we deliver it to your house.

SANS EGAL CHOCOLATES, 80c Lb.

LEHNHARDT'S  
CANDIES

AFTER THEATER  
SPECIALTIES

Broadway, near 14th, Oakland

Phones—Oakland 196, Home 3-3497

COME ON

TRY THE

Winter Sports at Truckee

SLEIGHING  
SKEEING

TOBOGGANING

11 13 Fare

For the Round Trip

Sale dates—January 20th to 30th, inclusive, and good for return ten

days from the date of purchase.

ASK OUR AGENTS

Southern Pacific

C. J. MALLEY, L. RICHARDSON, JOHN S. ROSS,

C. T. Agent, D. F. and P. Agent, C. P. Agent.

Broadway and 13th st., Oakland.

Phone—Oak. 162 or Home A-5224

Broadway and Seventh st., Oakland.

Oakland, Sixteenth Street Depot.

Broadway and First st., Oakland.

RESERVE CHARGES  
ARE DISMISSED

TO TAKE TRIP  
FOR NEW IDEAS

Pending Cases Against Trio of  
Thugs Erased From the  
Calendar.

Mr. E. L. Ormsby, Manager  
for Friedman's, on Extended  
Business Trip.

E. L. Ormsby, secretary, manager  
and buyer for Friedman's Cloak and  
Suit Company, 516 Twelfth street, this

city, will start Sunday for the cold

and frozen East. Mr. Ormsby will go

by way of Los Angeles on the new

train de luxe via New Orleans and

Washington, D. C., thereby escaping

the intense cold weather and the

heavy blizzards of Iowa and Nebraska.

Mr. Ormsby will be absent some six

weeks and will visit Philadelphia, New

York, Boston and Chicago in quest of

new and authentic styles, for which

the Friedman store is noted.

While away Mr. Ormsby will visit

the headquarters of the National Ro-

etary Club at Chicago, being specially

appointed as associate editor and dele-

gate by the Oakland Rotary Club to

visit the leading men in the national

association.

CHARLES BRYAN URGES  
"GUARANTEE OF PEACE"

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 20.—A banquet in

honor of Charles Page Bryan, United

States Ambassador to Japan, was given

today by the American Asiatic As-

sociation. Bryan in a speech emphasized

the importance of the interchange of

trade, the "most practical guarantee

of peace."

LA AMITA WORLD'S FINEST CIGARS

675 13¢ CIGARS

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# SYNDICATE AT LAST OFFERS 4TH AVE. PROPERTIES

Places its Choicest Holdings Upon the Market; Big Sale Anticipated.

The Realty Syndicate has at last decided to place its Fourth Avenue properties upon the market.

These buildings are in the neighborhood of The Home Club and comprise the choicest residential sites in Oakland. They have refused for years to sell the property and now that announcement has been made of the sale considerable interest is shown to buy.

In speaking of their plans this morning Mr. Nat. M. Cressley, vice-president and general-manager of the syndicate, stated that they expected to sell the first parcel, consisting of approximately seventy-five lots, within a month.

"We are offering these lots at exceedingly low prices and as a consequence expect to sell them very rapidly," said Cressley. "In fact, an investigation will prove that \$50 and \$60 are the ruling figures in the neighborhood although we expect to sell them at \$25 and \$30. We will protect our neighborhood, however, by making an \$8,000 building restriction so that in reality, in the long run, we will actually be making their property more valuable because we will develop the district."

"It would not be at all surprised to see these lots double in value within the next three or four years," continued Mr. Cressley. "And as a consequence are advising our best friends to take advantage of the opportunity if even from a speculative standpoint."

## FAIL TO BREAK BANKER'S WILL

Judge Zook Gives an Opinion Against Children of L. W. Forsting.

An attempt to break the trust created by the will of the late Lester W. Forsting, vice-president of the Citizens Bank of Fruitvale, has failed in the Superior Court. Judge Zook of Marin county, who was called in especially to hear the arguments in the matter, which lasted four days, has upheld the trust and will, denying the petition for partial distribution that was made by Mrs. Francis Tucker, an adopted daughter of the deceased banker. The matter was submitted to Judge Zook on November 28 and his written opinion was received today by County Clerk John P. Cook and filed in the probate department of the Superior Court.

The banker Forsting died December 27, 1910, leaving surviving him a son, Fredwin Forsting, and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Francis Tucker. His entire estate, amounting to \$90,000, was left in trust of Dr. N. K. Foster, John Yule and Fredwin Forsting, to be held for the children, with minor bequests to the grandchildren. The will provided that the son and adopted daughter should not come into the estate itself until the son should reach the age of 55 and Mrs. Tucker the age of 50 years, in the meantime to share equally the income from the estate.

Both son and adopted daughter were dissatisfied with the trust and engaged Attorney William R. Davis and the law firm of Langan & Menendhall to attack the will. On the ground that the trust provisions were illegal and constituted an unlawful restraint upon the power of alienation. In other words the attack was based upon the same ground that resulted in the nullification of the Fair will, and also upon other grounds.

The trustees were represented by Attorneys Carlos G. White and Benjamin R. Alken in their resistance to the attack upon the will. They contended that the trust was in every respect valid, and Judge Zook sustains them in every point raised.

## TODAY IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—SENATE.—Not in session. Meets at 2 p. m. Monday.

Lorimer senatorial election inquiry in recess until Monday.

### HOUSE.

Met at noon. Commissioner of Navigation Chamberlain told the Interstate commerce committee that the Panama Canal would not affect the Suez Canal monopoly of Asiatic commerce.

Attorney General Wickersham in conference with rules committee said government would proceed against the International Harvester Company.

Senate bill allowing Nicaraguan President's son to enter West Point passed by House.

# TRIBUNE ANNUAL SHOULD BE KEPT FOR REFERENCE

## Scores of Persons Join in Singing Praise of the Remarkable Publication

ACH day brings new praises and expressions of appreciation of THE TRIBUNE'S 1912 ANNUAL, and each day these expressions seem to grow in enthusiasm as the readers of the publication have more time thoroughly to examine the magazine. Its general attractive appearance, the convenience of its magazine form, the excellence of its illustrations and its extent have from the first merited the approval of the casual reader, but it is from the men who have had time to examine carefully the details of the publication that THE TRIBUNE is receiving the highest utterance of commendation.

THE ANNUAL is one which it has taken months to prepare from the literary and statistical standpoint, and the care with which this has been done, insuring accuracy of information as well as detail, is a feature which has come in for especial praise from those readers who are vitally interested in the development of the city and county. It has been the aim of THE TRIBUNE'S publishers to issue a comprehensive booklet of this section of the Golden West, and that THE TRIBUNE feels it has succeeded in this with its ANNUAL of 148 pages is a matter of much gratification to its publishers.

In addition to the favorable comments which have been heard among the friends and readers of THE TRIBUNE in Oakland and Alameda county, THE TRIBUNE's fellow-newspapers throughout the State are beginning to publish editorially praises of its excellence, from a publisher's standpoint. Naturally these notices are pleasing to THE TRIBUNE. A number of recent comments from prominent Alameda county men are as follows:

invaluable as a medium of advertising the greatness and prosperity of Oakland and the East Bay section, in fact the entire county.

WILLIAM ZAMBRESKY, Manager of the Reporter, San Leandro—Every page of THE TRIBUNE'S Annual is worth reading and is an education to anyone who thinks he knows what we have in Alameda. As a business man I can well appreciate the trouble taken to make it so excellent.

JOHN B. CRCLUM, Proprietor of the California Restaurant—I cannot say enough in praise of THE TRIBUNE'S Annual. As a handbook to the natural beauties and unlimited possibilities of this region and our city it is invaluable. It is a work which should be prized by anyone interested in the education of the country at large to the opportunities to be found for capital seeking investment. The make-up of the Annual is also admirable and says much for the pains which have been taken by the editors in publishing it. Each year THE TRIBUNE seems to outdo itself in presenting the public with a work setting forth the attractions of Oakland.

T. J. MORAN, Clothier—The Annual is a wonder. As an exposition of the growth of the east bay section in the last few years it is unsurpassed, and shows great enterprise on the part of the men who produce it. It is gratifying to peruse its pages and see the manufacturing interests, civic greatness and education facilities of Alameda county so admirably elucidated.

A. A. LONG, Manager of the Jordan Printing Company—The Annual edition of THE TRIBUNE does a lasting service to Oakland and other communities of the east bay section. The clearness and comprehensiveness of the illustrations, together with the reading matter, is remarkable. I heartily congratulate the enterprising spirit shown.

L. M. KIMBALL, Real Estate Operator—in my opinion THE TRIBUNE Annual for last year was a fine work, but this year's Annual far surpasses it.

E. BARNETT, Capitalist—if you think you are familiar with the developments of this section within the last few years just get THE TRIBUNE'S Annual and you will receive the surprise of your life. I thought I knew what was going on around me, but since reading THE TRIBUNE'S 1912 Annual I have learned just how little I knew of the great development of Oakland and Alameda county. It is a work which all those having the development of Oakland at heart should send to their Eastern friends. The more the Annual is read all over the country the better for Oakland and even for the whole State.

H. M. HAMMOND, Master of Oak Grove Lodge, F. & A. M.—Say for me all the good things you want to about THE TRIBUNE'S Annual number for it's a fine paper and I feel sure that it will accomplish a great good for the entire county.

C. Q. RIDEOUT, Postmaster of San Leandro—it's the best thing of its kind I ever remember seeing and I can say nothing too high in its praise. Needless to say I shall send copies to friends who want to know what San Leandro is like and what its possibilities are. The articles dealing with this section of Alameda county are excellent and set forth its resources admirably. The idea of getting out THE TRIBUNE Annual in magazine form is most praiseworthy and enterprising. The Annual is in keeping with the live policy and spirit of THE TRIBUNE.

T. C. TILLMAN, Attorney of Elmhurst—I want to say that I think THE TRIBUNE has surpassed itself in this year's Annual. A work of this kind is

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P. D. MOSELL, Real Estate Operator—This year's TRIBUNE Annual is better

than ever and should be widely circulated. It is a credit to the publishers. The profusion of illustrations in themselves tell the story of the development of Oakland in the past few years.

J. A. FENTON, Manager of the Pacific Coast Rattan Co.—THE TRIBUNE Annual reflects credit on the newspaper fraternity of Oakland. It is the best and most original publication ever edited in this State.

E. J. HOCKING, President of the Panama Tea Co.—For spicy and correct literature in regard to statistics as to Oakland's possibilities THE TRIBUNE Annual cannot be beaten. I have seen numbers of special editions issued, but the 1912 TRIBUNE ANNUAL eclipses them all.

G. GHIGLIERI, Manager of the Italian Popular Bank—THE TRIBUNE Annual is a credit to Oakland. For cleverly written articles and full and correct figures in regard to the possibilities of Oakland and Alameda county has no equal. I have read TRIBUNE Annuals in the past but the latest one ranks higher and is of much more appearance than any I have ever seen.

W. H. HICKIE, of the California Land and Water Co.—I have read a part of the 1912 annual and find it interesting and instructive. It is a credit to its publishers.

### Library Patrons

#### Read the Annual

ALAMEDA, Jan. 20.—Here are some more opinions from Alameda as to the merits of THE TRIBUNE Annual:

MRS. M. H. KRAUTH, Librarian Alameda Library—The copy of THE TRIBUNE Annual number is attracting much attention from library patrons. Judging from the interest taken I believe that many persons who casually glanced at the number in the library will purchase copies for themselves in order to read it at their leisure and then send it away.

FRED L. KRUMB, Councilman—You can say for me that I am more than pleased with THE TRIBUNE'S Annual number. I was especially taken with the big notice given our parks and playgrounds. Instead of casually referring to them, the paper published a signed story by our own playground supervisor. That shows the right idea and perhaps contains the clue why the entire edition is a big credit to THE TRIBUNE and to the entire county.

H. C. GALLAGHER, Undertaker—I have watched THE TRIBUNE grow in quantity and quality for years and I have always regarded it as one of the best and most powerful papers in the state. About the best thing it has done to date, to my mind, is its latest annual number.

T. W. LEYDECKER, Postmaster—I am very glad of the opportunity to express my appreciation of THE TRIBUNE'S Annual number. I like the straight go-ahead style of the paper and I like the comprehensive way in which it has exploited the whole county in its special number.

E. M. SHAW, Real Estate Broker—THE TRIBUNE's Annual was published at a very favorable time, just as the entire east side is going ahead more rapidly than ever before. We need all the good east side literature we can get this coming year and THE TRIBUNE Annual is just the sort of literature we need.

A. W. MORGENSEN, Secretary Alameda Elks—THE TRIBUNE is a great paper and its special edition was a hummer. I cannot imagine any better publication for the east side of the bay than THE TRIBUNE gave the whole county in this splendid number.

REV. L. P. RUSSELL, Pastor of the First Baptist Church—I feel satisfied that anyone intelligently reading THE TRIBUNE'S Annual can get a lot of good from it. Judging of what I know of Alameda county, I believe the paper is prepared in a conservative, trustworthy vein. It doesn't have to be sent away to accomplish good, for it would benefit a good many residents of this county to read it and learn something more than they already know of the favored section in which they live.

C. H. WEVER, Deputy Coroner—THE TRIBUNE Annual was a fine paper and I was much pleased with it.

ALBERT KAMP, Police Sergeant—I have been studying over THE TRIBUNE Annual and the paper has certainly done a good service to the whole county.

E. BARNETT, Capitalist—if you think you are familiar with the developments of this section within the last few years just get THE TRIBUNE'S Annual and you will receive the surprise of your life. I thought I knew what was going on around me, but since reading THE TRIBUNE'S 1912 Annual I have learned just how little I knew of the great development of Oakland and Alameda county. It is a work which all those having the development of Oakland at heart should send to their Eastern friends. The more the Annual is read all over the country the better for Oakland and even for the whole State.

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P. D. MOSELL, Real Estate Operator—This year's TRIBUNE Annual is better

# THIS IS THE WAY

The time table will run at the Oakland Orpheum all next week, beginning tomorrow at the matinee, when the wonderful new vaudeville bill has its first showing.

# HEADED by ADA REEVE

#### NOTE THAT EVERY ACT IS NEW!

We advise our 50,000 patrons that this is THE vaudeville bill of the year—the most expensive ever staged in the world. Get it!

#### THE ORPHEUM TIME TABLE TOMORROW

#### NOTE THAT EVERY ACT IS NEW!

8 O'Clock—Operatic concert of fifteen minutes by CONDUCTOR KOWALSKI'S big Symphony Orchestra.

8:15—JUGGLING BURKES—A smart, amusing specialty full of zip and ginger.

8:30—GORDON ELDRID and Company in a hip! hip! hurrah! farce, "Won by a Leg."

8:50—OSCAR LORAIN, the Protean violinist, a wonderful artist with a new and brilliant idea of character work and violin playing.

9:18—MAUD O'DELLE and Company in a striking drama, "The Hypocrite." This will stir you, and also thrill.

9:32—Orchestra Overture, a bit of nifty ragtime.

9:43—CARSON and WILLARD—"The Dutch in Egypt." It is to laugh—and then some.

9:58—ADA REEVE, the incomparable English Singing Comedienne. She is here one week only. The greatest European importation the Orpheum has ever made.

10:23—VAN and SCHENCK, lively, clever lads, at the piano. They stir the blood and start the hand-claps in a torrent.

10:40—WILL ROEHM'S ATHLETIC GIRLS—A mighty classy novelty—five expert maidens who fence, box, wrestle, punch the bag and do it all with girlish charm and freshness—an absolute novelty.

10:55—Imported Orpheum MOTION PICTURES—always superior to all others.

11 O'Clock—Orchestra Exit March.

ORDER YOUR SEATS NOW FOR

# THE BIG ADA REEVE WEEK

## BURGLARS BOAST OF THEIR THEFTS

Confessions of Two Prisoners Leads to Arrest of Their Companion.

## NASH GIVEN FIVE YEARS HARD LABOR

Cashier of Defunct Bank Sent to San Quentin Prison.

## LA FOLLETTE TO COME TO COAST

Solon Plans to Bring His Presidential Bonnet Far Out West.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—W. B. Nash, cashier of the defunct Market Street Bank, was sentenced to serve a term of five years at hard labor in San Quentin penitentiary, by Superior Judge Dunne, at 11 o'clock this morning. Motion for a new trial and an arrest of judgment interposed by his counsel, Attorney Carroll Cook, and Attorney Frank Drew, were denied, and a stay of execution was granted in order that an appeal may be taken to the Supreme Court.

The extreme penalty of the law is ten years and the minimum punishment three years. Nash, who is a man well along in years, stood gaping before the bar as he received his sentence, but uttered no word. Attorney Cook represented that as the court had previously sustained a demurser to the indictment, he should grant the motion. Without comment, however, and without argument, Judge Dunne denied the application and proceeded to judgment.

All three have confessed complicity in the burglary of the Oliphant in San Francisco, grabbed a bunch of tools and went right around the corner to a pawn shop and got rid of the lot. That was a quick job, and we got away with it pretty fine," the burglars boasted to Captain Walter J. Petersen.

The three have been engaged in store breaking for some months, and have made many successful "hauls" in that time, narrowly escaping capture on each occasion. They boasted of their success in eluding the police.

Fred Ballinger of San Francisco, the youngest member of the gang, is also known as Fred Tonjes, and is at present on parole from the Preston school of industry. Frank Hesketh comes from St. Louis.

FOR OAKLAND YOUNG MEN" IS NEW PUBLICATION

The second copy of "Oakland Young Men," a four-page weekly publication issued on Thursday in the interests of the men and boys of Oakland, has just come from the press, and reflects credit on the enterprise of the young men of the association who are responsible for its issue. Philip H. Hess is editor of the folder, his associates being George Sargent and D. Lawrie.

The publication is devoted to news of the various departments of Y. M. C. A. work, including the dormitory club, the educational, physical, athletic and religious departments. It gives the programs for the coming events in connection with the association, as well as comments on past events, together with news of the association members.

## COMPROMISE OLD LAWSUIT FOR \$325

After seventeen years of intermittent litigation with the Southern Pacific Company for damages for personal injuries he sustained in 1894, when he was thrown from a train, John L. Gill of San Pablo yesterday compromised with the corporation for \$325. Gill's first suit was begun immediately after his alleged ejection from the train. This action dragged through first one court and then another until about two years ago, when it was finally dismissed. Gill renewed litigation



# BREAKS A COLD IN A FEW HOURS

Proves Quinine Is Never Effective in the Cure of a Severe Cold or Grippe.

Nothing else that you can take will break your cold or end grippe so promptly as a dose of Page's Cold Compound every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken.

The most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, running of the nose, sore throat, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness, rheumatism pain and other distress begin to leave after the very first dose.

Page's Cold Compound is the result of three years research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars, and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not effective in the treatment of colds or grippe.

Take this harmless Compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine made anywhere else in the world which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25-cent package of Page's Cold Compound, which any druggist in the world can supply.

# GREATER CARE OF INSANE IN STATE

Officials Become More Active in Collecting Money for Institutions.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 20.—That the state is becoming more active in the matter of collecting money for boarding and caring for inmates of the asylums of California is indicated in a report issued by Secretary George Huestis of the State Lunacy Commission, showing the collections for 1911 to be \$10,000 more than collected in 1910. The total for 1911 was \$168,872.35, against \$158,436.03 for 1910.

In addition the secretary reports that the actual direct collections paid in at the state office of the commission in 1911 was \$13,615.51. This is the largest amount paid in this way in the history of the state hospitals.

The Southern California state hospital has the record for collections for the year, showing a total of \$52,558.52. Napa's state hospital comes a close second, having collected \$51,098.62.

# CODY TO HEAD WESTERN GOLF ASSOCIATION

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—John D. Cody of the Rock Island Arsenal Club will be selected president of the Western Golf Association at the annual meeting to be held here tonight. There is no opposition to the regular ticket and it is said none is likely to develop. The remainder of the regular ticket is:

Vice-president, Frank L. Woodward, Denver Country Club; secretary, Charles E. Willard, South Shore Country Club; treasurer, Bruce D. Smith, Wentworth Golf Club.

Besides the election the annual open and amateur championships will be awarded. It is thought likely the amateur play will be awarded the Denver Country Club and open play to the Idle Wild Club of Chicago.

WATER HIDES BODIES.

KALAMAZOO, Wash., Jan. 20.—Although a careful search has been made for the bodies of the three members of the crew of the river steamer Sarah Dixon, which blew up near here, none has been recovered. The cause of the explosion has not been ascertained. The nine survivors of the crew have gone to Portland.

PERKINS' BROTHER DEAD.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 20.—Edward R. Perkins, vice-president of the New York Life Insurance Company and a brother of George W. Perkins is dead at his home here following an operation for appendicitis. He was born in Chicago forty-four years ago.

# SUFFERED EVERYTHING

For Fourteen Years. Restored  
To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound.

Elgin, Ill.—"After fourteen years of suffering everything from female complaints, I am at last restored to health.

"I employed the best doctors and even went to the hospital for treatment and was told there was no help for me. But while taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began to improve and I continued its use until I was made well."

—Mrs. HENRY LEISEBERG, 743 Adams St.

Kearneysville, W. Va.—"I feel it is duty to write and say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered from female weakness and at times felt so miserable I could hardly endure being on my feet."

"After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and following your special directions, my trouble is gone. Words fail to express my thankfulness. I recommend your medicine to all my friends."—Mrs. G. B. WHITTINGTON.

The above are only two of the thousands of grateful letters which are constantly being received by the Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass., which show clearly what great things Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does for those who suffer from woman's ills.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

# Sunday Topics in the Pulpits

## CORNERSTONE TO BE LAID THURSDAY

Episcopal Convocation to At-tend Dedication Ceremony of St. Paul's Church.

The cornerstone of St. Paul's Church will be laid next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the lay delegates and clergymen of the convocation diocese of California will witness the ceremony. The dedicatory sermon will be delivered by Rev. F. E. Clampett, rector of Trinity Church of San Francisco. Bishop William Ford Nichols will consecrate the stone.

Special music will be furnished by the vested choir of St. Paul's Church, under the direction of Henry L. Perry.

### CONGREGATIONAL.

First Congregational Church, Twelfth and Clay streets; Rev. H. A. Jupp, minister—Sermons at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor; morning topic, "The Dragons that Sing Psalms"; evening topic, "Motto for 1912."

Memorial service will be held in honor of Mrs. Mary Pauline, wife of Rev. George Moore, in the First Congregational Church, corner of Chestnut and Central avenue, Alameda, tomorrow at 2 p. m. The W. C. T. U. and L. O. G. T. and other affiliated societies will attend in body.

Plymouth Congregational Church, Piedmont and Laurel avenues; Rev. Albert W. Price, minister—Sermon on "The Statue of Christ"; 7:45 p. m. "Little Yo-Yo," by Henrik Ibsen (fourth in a series of evening sermons on "The Spiritual Message of the Modern Drama"). Wednesday evening, annual meeting of the church; supper at 6:30, followed by reports of the year's work, election of officers and plans for the future.

Fruitvale Christian Church, Fruitvale avenue and East Sixteenth street; Rev. Burton M. Palmer, pastor—11 a. m. "Encouraging Features of the World Campaign for Christ," also a Bible animal story to boys and girls; 7:30 p. m. "The Right and Wrong of Ambition."

### EPISCOPAL.

St. John's Church, Eighth and Grove streets; Rev. Edgar F. Gee, rector—7:45 a. m. high communion; 9:30 a. m. Sun-day school; 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermonizing; 11 a. m. choral evensong and sermon; 7:45 p. m. evensong and sermon by the Rev. H. C. Hunting, secretary of the Eighth Missionary Department.

Good Samaritan Church, corner Oak and Ninth streets; Rev. R. Franklin Hart, vicar—8 a. m., morning prayer with sermon; 2:30 p. m., Sunday school; Wednesday, 7 p. m., evening prayer with address.

St. Paul's Church, Grand avenue, near Webster street; Rev. Alexander Allen, rector; Rev. R. Franklin Hart, curate—8 a. m., high communion; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning prayer with sermon; 11:45 p. m., evening prayer with address.

Rev. Geo. C. Hunting, who succeeded Bishop Sanford as secretary of the Eighth Missionary Department, will preach the sermon at 11 a. m.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-ninth street; Rev. Clinton Macon, rector—7:30 p. m. "Morning prayer and sermon; 8 p. m. evening prayer and sermon; 8 p. m. morning prayer and sermon; 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and sermon."

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Twelfth and Magnolia streets; Rev. George C. Golden, rector—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon; 7 p. m. evening prayer and sermon.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Twelfth and Franklin streets; Rev. George C. Golden, rector—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon; 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and sermon.

Holy Innocents' Chapel, Shattuck avenue, between Twelfth and Franklin streets; Rev. George C. Golden, rector—8 a. m. morning prayer and sermon; 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and sermon.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Twelfth and Magnolia streets; Rev. George C. Golden, rector—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon; 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and sermon.

Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Edward J. Bradner, pastor—Mrs. Eva Brand of Korea, will speak at the morning service at 11 o'clock; at 7:30 p. m. the Rev. James F. Hall, former missionary there; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Shattuck and Webster streets; Rev. W. W. Case, D. D. pastor—Morning subject, "Influence"; evening service will consist of a platform meeting, followed by a platform meeting.

Shattuck Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Shattuck and Webster streets; Rev. W. W. Case, D. D. pastor—Morning subject, "Influence"; evening service will consist of a platform meeting, followed by a platform meeting.

Eighteenth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Eighteenth and Castro streets; Rev. Henry J. Winsor, pastor—Morning service at 11 o'clock, subject, "A Life of Service"; evening service at 7:30 p. m., subject, "A Life of Service"; Sabbath school, 12:30 p. m.; Epworth League meeting at 6:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.; mid-week meeting at 7:45 p. m.; Ladies' guild, Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m.

Norwegian-Danish M. E. Church, Twenty-first street between San Pablo and Telegraph avenues; Frank A. Scarville, pastor—Morning subject, "The Holy Spirit" in a Revival; evening subject, "God's Never-availables"; Sunday school at 11 a. m.; Sabbath school, 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and sermon.

LUTHERAN.

Zion's German Lutheran Church, corner of Twelfth and Myrtle streets; J. H. Theiss, pastor—Morning subject, "Mary and Martha"; 10:45 a. m.; evening subject, "The Holy Trinity"; 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Sabbath school, 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and sermon.

S. Paul's English Lutheran Church, Linden and Thirty-second streets—Services at 8 p. m. Sermon by Rev. S. E. Belbun, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock. No evening service. Young People's Society, 7:45 p. m.; Ladies' guild, Wednesday, 7 p. m.

UNITED.

First Christian, Grand avenue and Webster street, one block east of the Key Route Inn; Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor—Morning, "Over Against the Trade Boards"; evening, "The Temptation of the Flesh"; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.; Morning, 8:45 p. m.; Young People; 7:45 p. m., sermon; 8:45 p. m., service.

Fruitvale Christian Church, Fruitvale and East Sixteenth street; Rev. R. Franklin Hart, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday evening, 7:45 p. m.

CHRISTIAN.

First Christian, Grand avenue and Webster street, one block east of the Key Route Inn; Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor—Morning, "Over Against the Trade Boards"; evening, "The Temptation of the Flesh"; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.; Morning, 8:45 p. m.; Young People; 7:45 p. m., sermon; 8:45 p. m., service.

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SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST.

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First Christian, Grand avenue and Webster street, one block east of the Key Route Inn; Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor—Morning, "Over Against the Trade Boards"; evening, "The Temptation of the Flesh"; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.; Morning, 8:45 p. m.; Young People; 7:45 p. m., sermon; 8:45 p. m., service.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

First Christian, Grand avenue and Webster street, one block east of the Key

## Roosevelt and Arbitration.

Colonel Roosevelt says he favors the principle of arbitration, but the terms in which he expresses his opposition to the arbitration treaties now pending in the Senate indicate that he is opposed to putting it in practice. He resembles the man who was in favor of prohibition but objected to its enforcement. The Colonel says: "We cannot afford to arbitrate questions of vital interest and national honor, or questions of settled American policy."

Now the pending treaties expressly exclude from the causes to be arbitrated "questions of national honor and vital interest." Roosevelt is fighting a shadow. He sees, in his mind's eye, the Monroe Doctrine and our title to the Philippines in peril. Englishmen might urge, with equal truth, that the arbitration treaty puts South Africa, Canada and Ireland in the balance. It is a wild, and baseless assumption that arbitration might compel us to admit Anglized Chinese from Hongkong and go to trial on our right to maintain a protectorate over Cuba. A man who draws on his imagination for objections to putting a principle he professes to favor in practice is not sincerely devoted to that principle. The Colonel evidently wants an arbitration arrangement that will enable the United States to win the decision in every dispute or leave her free to reject the terms of the award.

But why should not questions of vital interest be arbitrated? They are arbitrated in court. If arbitration be limited to trivial and unimportant things it is not likely to stop bloodshed or promote the peace of mankind.

Grover Cleveland bluntly told England that she must arbitrate her territorial dispute with Venezuela or fight the United States. The dispute was of vital interest to Venezuela, but not to Great Britain. The Cleveland ultimatum raised a question of national honor. England arbitrated and averted bloodshed. But she did not lose respect among nations nor suffer derogation of national honor. She was asserting her claims in the Orinoco basin in the old-fashioned way, but arbitration gave her a peaceable and acknowledged title to a large share of the territory she claimed, though not all, and she came out of the controversy all the stronger for having settled her dispute with a weaker nation in accordance with the principles of equity. It is a tribute to the good sense and good temper of the English people that the experience they gained in arbitration, though not always pleasant, strengthened their belief in the principle.

As President Taft points out, somebody must lose in an arbitration. Both sides cannot win in that method of settlement any more than both sides can win in war. The President clearly and forcibly expresses this phase of the arbitration question in these words:

"Arbitration cannot result in victory for both parties; somebody has got to be beaten. We cannot play 'Heads I win, tails you lose'; we have got to have the people accept the fact that sometimes we may be beaten. We ought not to arrange something with a string to it, so that when we think we are going to lose we can back out of arbitration and open up the possibility of war. We ought to put ourselves in such a situation that sometimes it will hurt us; we ought to subscribe to and carry out the treaty and stand to its terms. If we do not, then we are not making any progress."

To be effective arbitration must really settle real disputes. It is not an academic or a one-side proposition. It is either a practical method of adjusting international disputes without resort to arms or it is worthless—in other words, a barren ideality, to use the language of the late Senator Vest. It must be a vital recourse applying to vital things. Otherwise it cannot be a step toward disarmament and a release from the burden of military taxation.

That apparently is what Colonel Roosevelt does not want. He loves fighting for its own sake. While he was President he was eternally clamoring for a larger army, more and bigger ships. Retrenchment in military expenditures was never once suggested by him as either desirable or wise. Sedulously he presented the idea that a large standing army and a powerful navy are the only dependence for peace and national security. His real objection to arbitration is that it nullifies all his arguments in favor of maintaining a huge military establishment in this republic.

"Fighting Bob Evans died poor," is a statement that is going the rounds. So did Jesus, so did a multitude of great and noble men. But there are no pockets in a shroud, and we are not taught that St. Peter exacts an admission fee at the gate of heaven. However, Congress should make suitable provision for the widow of the dead admiral. The aged wife of a man who rendered his country honorable service for forty-seven years should not be compelled to pass the remainder of her days in poverty.

## Statistics of Trade With Canada.

When Canada rejected the reciprocity agreement she decided not to remove the existing tariff restrictions on her trade with the nation with which she does the largest volume of business. Last year the trade between Canada and the United States amounted to \$404,331,540, as against \$246,901,543 which represents the gross volume of trade between the Dominion and the United Kingdom.

What makes the action of the Canadian voters inexplicable is the fact that the reciprocity agreement would have enormously expanded the volume of Canadian agricultural exports. At present we sell Canada two dollars' worth of goods for every dollar's worth we buy from her—a little more, in fact. Last year our exports to the Dominion aggregated \$284,934,739, while our imports from Canada totaled the comparatively modest sum of \$119,331,540. Naturally one would expect that the Canadians would have welcomed the opportunity to increase her sales to a people from whom they buy so heavily.

With Great Britain the situation is different. England buys more from Canada than she sells to that dependency. Last year she sold Canada \$109,936,432 worth of goods and bought \$136,965,111 worth of Canadian products. The balance is in favor of Canada in her trade with Great Britain, but heavily against her in her trade with the United States. Yet the Canadians rejected an opportunity to more nearly equalize her trade with this country. Well, we can stand it.

Fiddling Bob Taylor of Tennessee is to discard his only claim to distinction. He is going to quit fiddling. He has begun to reform at the wrong end. He should quit trying to be a statesman and keep on fiddling. Fiddle Bob claims to be a Jeffersonian. The sage of Monticello played the fiddle and, like the butcher that Sallie married, wore red hair. Fiddle Bob's hair is not red. In several other particulars he differs from the founder of the Democratic party, but he is quite orthodox when it comes to horseshoe and catgut. When he is reeling off the notes of "Chicken in de Bread Tray" or "Sugar in the Gourd," one can forget—for the time being at least—that his notions of political economy are as primitive as Brother Jasper's ideas of cosmogony. Let him keep on fiddling and quit putting sand in the bearings of the government machine.

## UNCLE SAM IS REACHING OUT



## China's Political Future Uncertain.

China's perplexities are multiplying and the enshrouding of her future in doubt is thickening. She is worse off than Mexico which is far from free of internal troubles and whose future is densely beclouded, for "the sister republic" is not surrounded by territorial ghouls who are waiting for an opportunity to join in carrying out a program of partition among themselves as a final solution of the problem created by civil dissension. China is surrounded by predatory nations holding extra territorial rights wrung during periods of helplessness from the tottering imperial authorities and by well-defined "spheres of influence" mutually established among themselves and meekly agreed to in hours of weakness by the decadent regime which is apparently on the eve of permanent dissolution.

The Chinese Reform Association, which is directing the rebellion, professes that its purpose is to establish a republic. If it finally succeeds in forcing the Manchu dynasty to abdicate, it must be plain to a tyro student of the condition of the Chinese people that such a form of government cannot be expected to be permanently established and maintained, for the simple reason that the great mass of the three or four million inhabitants of the Chinese empire are not in a condition to understand or assume the responsibilities of a representative government. The great mass of the people have not even the crudest knowledge of self-government. For centuries unnumbered they have been kept in total ignorance of the principles of self-government, submitting without any form of organized opposition to the dictates and tyranny of an absolutism. It is simply unreasonable to suppose for a minute that a people thus held under the yoke of a despotism can suddenly emerge from a benighted state and intelligently exercise the rights and privileges pertaining to self-government on those lines of popular representation which it has taken centuries of education to develop among the most enlightened Occidental nations. The announcement that provisional president, Sun Yat Sen, positively declines to accept the permanent presidency of the republic which has been proclaimed as the result of the revolution indicates his belief in the uncertainty of its perpetuation.

After many years of strenuous endeavor on the part of the champions of a healthy and honest outdoor sport, "Soccer" football has at last triumphed, overcoming all opposition to its recognition in the list of college field athletics and being regularly approved as a college sport by the executive committee at Stanford University, and the "Soccer" team organized there some time ago has been authorized to wear the college initial. The college faculty and students are to be congratulated for embracing a sane sport which will quicken the mentality and develop every manly and courageous quality in its students and in which every member of the student body, unless incapacitated by physical infirmity, can participate to his enjoyment and benefit.

If you want to let any of your friends in the east, or elsewhere, know about Oakland and what is going on here, send them copies of THE TRIBUNE ANNUAL—it will save you a lot of trouble and tell the story better than you can.

"Two can play at the recall," says the Visalia Delta. Why certainly; anybody and everybody can play at it. Surely the Delta did not think it an instrumentality reserved to any particular class or faction, or can be invoked only for good purposes. The Delta advocated the recall. "What a merry place Visalia would be with a recall every six months!" it exclaims. Why not? What is the recall for? Was it not designed to put officials on trial before the electorate whenever a comparatively small percentage of voters decide that they want a new set of officers? "Two can play the same game," says the Delta in a wrathful tone. Of course; it always takes two, or more to play any game. The beauty of the recall game is that anybody and everybody can get into it at will. Only the elected officials stand a chance to lose; all the other players are not required to ante, and have a chance of winning and none of losing. True, the public will have to pay the bills and suffer the consequences, but who cares for the public nowadays?—the loudest-mouthed of the self-constituted guardians of public interests and public morality least of all.

## THE NEW OPIATE

A scientific announcement of tremendous importance has just come from the sacred and scented precincts of Mount Holyoke College. After mature and deliberate study of the entire subject the learned faculty has discovered that mince pie is conducive to slumber, and has barred the toothsome dainty forever from the collegiate bill of fare. For some time past the teachers have noted with growing alarm that the young ladies returning to the classroom from their luncheons displayed each day an increasing tendency to go to sleep at their desks, a most reprehensible proceeding, indeed, and investigation speedily fixed the blame upon the mince pie, which, with due respect for the New England tradition, had long been one of the institutions of the place. It being obvious that a daily dose of French exercises, music, drawing, and the like cannot properly be instilled into the mind of a somnambulist, it was evident that mince pie would have to go. There are, however, certain features in this case which demand more than passing attention. In the world of surgery and medicine the discovery must be ranked with that of the hypodermic syringe and the other tube. No doubt within a short time progressive surgeons will use a quarter slab of mince pie instead of cocaine and chloroform in their operations, for as an anesthetic it is by long odds more agreeable than either of these, and would be demanded by all up-to-date invalids. In large doses, repeated at regular intervals, mince pie, say a whole one of the 30-cent size, in all probability would put even the most confirmed insomniac to sleep. In fact, we feel quite positive that it would if taken at retiring time. As a handy sleep producer in the hands of a midnight burglar—but why dwell upon the infinite possibilities of mince pie, now that it has been shown up? We submit that it is a fit subject for investigation by the opium congress now sitting at The Hague. It is, of course, the irony of fate that this opiate delicacy should have been exposed in one of the leading cities of the pie belt, but if it takes a thief to catch a thief, why does it not hold true that it takes a pie eater to catch a pie?

We suggest that all poker players, policemen, night watchmen, and politicians carefully refrain from dallying with mince pie, for it will catch them napping if they don't watch out.—Washington Post.

## RICKETY OLD CROCK

Two fishermen named Jeffs, living near each other, had met with misfortune, the one having lost his wife and the other his boat. A lady visitor called on the one who had lost his boat thinking it was the one who had lost his wife, and the following conversation ensued: "Good morning, Mr. Jeffs, I am sorry to hear of your sad loss." "Oh, it ain't much consequence, m'm; she warn't up to much." "Dear me, you don't say so!" "Ay, she was a rickety old crock. When I went out with her I was always in danger of my life." "Indeed?" "I offered her to my mate only last week, but he wouldn't have her; but I have had my eye on another for some time now, and"—

## 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

A leap year surprise party was tendered to Miss Wirsing at her home, Grove and Thirty-seventh streets, last evening. Late in the evening a banquet was served and it was not until early in the morning that the guests departed. Those present were: Misses Bertha Peters, Annie Lehner, Annie Limbridge, Lena Kuck, Annie Buggins, Dora Fleck, Bertha Wemmer, Gretchen Ritter, Lena Smith, Martha Pichon, Alvina Thoda, Delta Thoda, Carrie Rock; Messrs. F. Sonderleit, George Fuchs, William Lange, Herman Muhr, Henry Hoor, August Koster, August Denke, Albert Krickan, Fritz Koster, Max and Herman Franz, Henry Smith, Fred Fisher, A. Niehaus, W. Busse and H. Friedmann.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chickering of 970 Sixteenth street, entertained the members of the Ladies' Current News Club last evening.

On Friday evening Mrs. Otto Blankart and the Misses Blankart gave one of their delightful musical evenings at their home on Tenth avenue, East Oakland.

The will of F. D. Ayers was admitted.

Professor Gusth's dancing class gave a social evening in Kilbner Hall last evening at which the following were among those present: Dr. and Mrs. Cave, Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Whyte and many others.

LA AMITA WORLD'S FINEST 13 1/2 CIGARS

OAKLAND'S POPULAR THEATERS

VAUDEVILLE LEGITIMATE

All Eastern Successes Will Be Perfectly Staged in Oakland

## ADA REEVE

Will appear at the head of an entire new vaudeville program at the

## ORPHEUM TOMORROW

## MACDONOUGH THEATER

Phone Oakland 87

TONIGHT—TOMORROW MATINEE AND NIGHT

La Shelle Virginian Company Presents

## THE VIRGINIAN

By Owen Wister and Kirk La Shelle.

Prices \$1.00 to 25 cents. Matinee, 25 and 50 cents.

Direction E. W. BISHOP. Phone Oakland 73, A-2072.

TONIGHT, Popular Matinee Tomorrow—Any Seat 25c.

Tomorrow Night, Last Three

Matinee—All Seats 25c—Evening, 25c and 50c.

Monday Night—Opening Performance of "A Gentleman of Leisure"—All Seats 25c—All Be-

served.

Play Liberty PLAY HOUSE

Tonight, Last Three

Matinee—All Seats 25c—Evening, 25c and 50c.

Monday Night—Opening Performance of "A Gentleman of Leisure"—All Seats 25c—All Be-

served.

SWEET NELL OF OLD DRURY

Matinee—All Seats 25c—Evening, 25c and 50c.

Monday Night—Opening Performance of "A Gentleman of Leisure"—All Seats 25c—All Be-

served.

"My, Oh My" Those Texas Tommy Dancers at The BELL

A Great Big Show of Sullivan & Cossidine Acts, together with Six Texas Tommy Dancers.

MAT., 2:30; EVENING, 7:30 & 9.

Home phone A265. TONIGHT AND ALL THIS WEEK

Dillon & King's Big Musical Comedy Co.

Evening Prices—10c, 25c, 50c. Matinee Every Day at 8 p.m., 10c.

Two Shows—7:30 and 9. "EASY MONEY" Except Sunday and Holidays.

AT THE

## Play Whist Bohemian Whist Parlors

(THE LARGEST ON THE PACIFIC COAST)

A Pleasant Way, a Quick Way, an inexpensive Way to spend an afternoon or evening. Ele-

gant Tables and Chairs Supplied, etc. White Taught—1:30 to 2:30.

CENTRAL HALL, 419 12th St. Strangers—Cordially Invited.

Phone Oak 4800

## FOR YOUR HAIR

Here Are Facts We Want You to Prove at Our Risk.

Marvelous as it may seem, Rexall "93" Hair Tonic has grown hair on heads that were once bald. Of course, it is understood that in none of these cases were the hair roots dead nor had they been taken on a glazed, shiny appearance.

When the roots of the hair are entirely dead and the pores of the scalp glazed over, we do not believe that anything can restore their growth.

When Rexall "93" Hair Tonic will do as above stated, it is not strange that we have such great faith in it, and that we claim it will prevent baldness when used in time. It acts scientifically, destroying the germs, which are usually responsible for baldness. It penetrates to the roots of the hair, stimulating and nourishing them. It is a most pleasant toilet necessity, is delicately perfumed and will not burn nor permanently stain the hair.

We want you to get a bottle of Rexall "93" Hair Tonic and use it as directed. If it does not relieve scalp irritation, remove dandruff, prevent the hair from falling out and promote an increased growth of hair and in every way give entire satisfaction, simply come back and tell us and without question or formality we will hand back to you every penny you paid us for it.

We lend our endorsement to Rexall "93" Hair Tonic and sell it on this guarantee, because we believe it is the best hair tonic ever discovered. It comes in two sizes, prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain it only at the Owl Drug Co. stores in Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Portland, Seattle, Spokane.

## PINCHOT BUSY WITH CAMPAIGN

Progressives, He Writes, Will Meet to Decide On Roosevelt or La Follette.

DENVER, Jan. 20.—The Republican here today says a concerted plan is on foot to call a national meeting of progressive Republicans to decide upon a choice between Roosevelt and La Follette as candidate for the nomination to head the Republican national ticket and to receive the support of progressive Republican delegates at the coming national convention.

According to the Republican, J. S. Temple, a leading progressive Republican of Denver, is in receipt of a letter from Gifford Pinchot at Washington saying that a working agreement has been made between supporters of Roosevelt and La Follette, with the idea of concentrating progressive strength in the Republican national convention to bring about the defeat of Taft for renomination.

The plan, it is said, is for a meeting of progressive delegates to be held several days before the convention to determine which of the two—Roosevelt or La Follette—will have the strongest support and to place the name of the stronger before the convention.

The letter, however, does not state whether willingness to run has been expressed by Roosevelt should he be favored for the nomination.

## HYPNOTISM USED TO GAIN COIN, IS CHARGE

STOCKTON, Jan. 20.—Charging their brother with using the art of hypnotism to defraud them out of their inheritance, John and Lawrence Lagomarsina, the former a resident of San Francisco yesterday filed a sensational complaint against Frank Lagomarsina. They charge the defendant with conspiring with his wife to rob them of \$40,000.

The court is asked to annul the deed to the property left by the father, Lazarro Lagomarsina, and to grant letters of administration to the plaintiffs. In the complaint it is averred that the defendant and his wife entered into the home of the decedent a short time before he died, and, taking advantage of his age, used hypnotism upon him, with the result that he decided to them his highly cultivated ranch, situated in this county, and valued at more than \$40,000.

## STEAMER HARVARD HELD IN PORT BY ACCIDENT

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 20.—The fortunate discovery of a series of broken bolts in the rudder head of the big passenger steamer Harvard as it was about to sail with nearly 200 passengers for the north is believed to have prevented serious trouble for the big liner. As it was, the accident to the vessel had all but fallen from its fastenings. Three of the huge bolts by which it is kept in place had been broken off and one of the others was twisted and loose. Captain Jepson discovered the trouble and the vessel was tied up pending repairs.

## ROBERTSON AGAIN NAMED BY FRESNO CHAMBER

FRESNO, Jan. 20.—William Robertson, secretary of the Fresno Chamber of Commerce for the last five years, has been reappointed for the ensuing year. President W. W. Phillips of the Chamber has named the following citizens to the committees that will manage the business of the Chamber of Commerce:

Improvements and Manufacturing—Assemblyman W. F. Chandler, E. E. Mainheim, and F. J. Hixson.

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Membership—D. D. Allison, W. D. Eastman, J. Harvey, F. D. Prescott and R. A. Powell.

Advertising—N. J. Levinson, John W. Short and L. A. Nares.

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TODAY—LAST TIME

## Bunny and Marshall P. Wilder

(FIRST APPEARANCE)

The two funniest chumps in Picturedom featured in "Chumps"; 1000 feet of "Jack and the Bean Stalk"; "Napoleon Bonaparte"; an episode in the life of the Great General; Today's Biograph "The Brave and Bold"; and Selig "A Secret Wedding."

INCIDENTAL ORGAN MUSIC—1600 SEATS

## SYDNEY AYRES

Today and Tomorrow, last appearance in "Peace Maker."

Miss Helen Marten, the most beautiful leading Lubin lady, featured in "A Noble Enemy."

"PRESIDENTIAL REVIEW" "FREEZING AUNTIE"

"COWBOY ARTIST" "OFF NEWFOUNDLAND"

## CAMERA THEATER—ALL SEATS

Complete Change of Pictures Daily

We Present Today Only

"The Raid on the Settlement!"

And Five Others

Monday—"New York's \$15,000,000 Fire!"

## ROADWAY THEATER—ALL SEATS

Complete Change of Pictures Daily

We Present Today Only

"Life and Battles of Daniel Boone"

In Two Reels—2000 Feet

Monday—"The Delhi Durbar"

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Thirteenth and Jefferson Streets.

Steam heated. Excellent Service.

Quiet, refined, modern as well as one of the most

luxurious hotels in Oakland. Every attention is given and every opportunity offered for individual comfort.

FAMILY TRADE SOLICITED.

## KNOX OUTLINES HIS VIEWS ON THE MONROE DOCTRINE

'Our Duty' Is to Ratify Nicaraguan and Honduran Loan Conventions

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—"Our duty to ourselves and to them," was the argument put forward by Secretary Knox for the ratification of the Nicaraguan and Honduran loan conventions, before the New York State Bar Association here last evening.

His speeches up to this time Knox has contented himself chiefly with pointing out the benefits that might be expected to come to those countries and the United States by the ratification of the treaties. He made, however, the suggestion to be an obligation on the part of the United States to add these countries to restore their finances to a stable basis.

MIDDLE COURSE.

The secretary based his argument upon the Monroe doctrine. In its present broad interpretation, he said, the doctrine compelled the United States to aid its neighbors, South American republics, to assure a just settlement of their controversies with European nations. It did not, however, he said, make the United States the only ones to do the wronging.

It goes almost without saying," continued the secretary, "that from aiding an embarrassed neighbor in doing the right or in defending a right to assuming vicarious responsibility for his wrongdoing is a far cry. Between these two extremes are the two extremes, there lies a middle zone where the secretaries of state, in the course of their duty, are called upon to invoke the essence of the Monroe doctrine.

Assuming the responsibility of extending such aid, the secretary declared, was from a material standpoint, simply insuring ourselves against "specific conditions where we might have to become in too great a measure accountable.

That there is a real danger of foreign

interference in Central American affairs the secretary plainly stated. He also pointed out how our interest in the countries in that district would increase with the opening of the Panama canal. He presented a remarkable number of cases where the United States had found in its case of its duty to insist upon no interference by European powers in American political affairs. Among some of the more recent complications of this nature Knox cited the effort of Great Britain and France to co-operate with the United States to prevent the independence of Cuba. He said that the United States had acted wisely in keeping European influence away from Cuba until Cuba had gained its independence and under American supervision had become secure in its independence, according to the Monroe doctrine.

In 1895 the United States had to interfere to secure arbitration of the controversy between Venezuela and Great Britain, which, while merely on its face a question of determining an undefined boundary, was, the secretary said, in its essence appear "to involve the setting up of expanded colonial domination by Great Britain over a large part of the historical territory of Venezuela."

ROOSEVELT.

Secretary Knox backed up his argument by quoting from the message of President Roosevelt, in which he had said that though it was not the business of the country to interfere to prevent the punishment of a Central American country by a European nation for an outrage committed against a citizen of the United States, it was the duty of the United States to prevent a European nation from collecting a just debt against one of these countries, on the other hand it was the business of this country to prevent a European nation from attempting any punishment that assumed the form of an occupation and to prevent them in this connection from even temporarily occupying the customs houses of an American republic.

Roosevelt assumed that the only way to end the responsibility of this alternative was for the United States to put through some arrangement by which as much as possible of the Latin-American republics' obligations should be paid and that it was much better for this country to put through that arrangement than for a European nation to do so.

## UNITED ARTISANS INSTALL OFFICERS BEFORE BIG CROWD

MRS. EDNA CUNARD KIRK



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For more than 131 years this chocolate has been the standard for purity, delicacy of flavor and uniform quality.

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WALTER BAKER & CO. Limited DORCHESTER, MASS.

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## NOTICE

The changing of house numbers now in progress in Oakland will necessitate corresponding corrections in the Directory of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

To insure accuracy in future issues of the Telephone Directory, subscribers, whose addresses are thereby changed, are requested to notify this company immediately.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.

One System One Policy Universal Service

## DISPLAYS WEALTH

## THEN DISAPPEARS

MRS. ELLA WATT. J. W. KIRK.

The public installation given by Golden Gate Assembly, United Artisans, that was held in Pythian Castle last Monday evening was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic audience.

Past Master Artisan J. W. Kirk was the installing officer and was assisted by A. C. Perogringo and Mrs. Josephine Gearhard, escorting senior and junior conductors. The following officers were installed:

Past master, Mrs. Ida Felton; master artisan, Mrs. Edna Cunard Kirk; superintendent, Mrs. Lulu Luzzader; inspector, Charles Voz; secretary, G. Miller; treasurer, Mrs. Ella Atwater; senior conductor, Mrs. Thresa Stokes; master of ceremonies, Mrs. Ella McCauley; junior conductor, Mrs. J. H. Cunard; instructor, Mrs. Leona Peterson; warden, Mrs. Mary White; plant, Mrs. Nelle Frates; field commander, Mrs. Ida Miller.

In the first trial of the suit Vollmer won a verdict for the costs and the plaintiff received nothing.

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Advertising—N. J. Levinson, John W. Short and L. A. Nares.

## GREAT MALLETT ENGINES TO STAY AT ROSEVILLE

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 20.—The Southern Pacific Company has ordered changes in the operation department on this division that will be of great importance to Roseville, sending a large number of additional passenger and freight train crews there to reside. As fast as the new compound Mallett engines are received for use on the run over the mountain between Roseville and Sparks they are being put into service, and train crews are changed at Roseville. One Mallett engine takes the place of two of the present type, as they are used only on the mountain trip. For this reason engine changes are to be made at Roseville instead of Sacramento.

PASSING OF DRUGGIST REMOVES A PIONEER

Dr. E. F. Schuhhoff, a well-known druggist who passed away on Christmas morning, was one of the pioneer druggists of this city, having established his business in the Broadway depot in April, 1873, in which place he remained for about 25 years. He stood high in his profession and was a great lover of books. He spoke five languages fluently. He came to San Francisco in 1852 from St. Louis, Mo., at the age of 8 years, so was a pioneer of this state. His health had been poor for some months. He is survived by a widow and two children, the daughter being the wife of Mr. H. Muhr, son of Dr. H. Muhr.

DEMOCRATS DIVIDED FOR CLARK AND FOLK

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 20.—Articles of incorporation were filed today for the Clark and Folk political company, the sum of \$150,000. The company is organized to conduct a coast wide steamship business with 100 shares of the value of \$1500 each. Those who are promoting the enterprise are J. Humphrey of Berkeley and C. R. McCormick and S. M. Hauptman.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

FAZIO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blister, Bleeding or Prolonged Ulcers.

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# GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

## The Topic of the Hour

Everybody in society is on the tiptoe of expectation with regard to the Oriental ball, to be given on the 26th inst. at the St. Francis by Mr. and Mrs. Templeton Crocker. People who count the cost might be better pleased if no embargo had been placed on Japanese and Chinese costumes. Nearly everybody has something in that line which might be made to do service under pressure, and if brand-new costumes were required they could be had at short notice and at small outlay from the Japanese and Chinese establishments. But to create a real Oriental costume with touches of true Oriental magnificence, emblematic of gorgousness, "east of Suez" and west of China and Japan means money. But what do people who have to count the cost want with invitations to an Oriental ball given and attended by Croesus who represent the first flight of California's "muff's"—The Wasp.

## Roxburgh Heir Expected

According to news received from England, the Duke and Duchess of Roxburgh are expecting the advent of their first child. The Duchess was Miss May Golet of New York, and she married the eighth Duke of Roxburgh in November, 1903. It has been pointed out that had this marriage been a childless one the Roxburgh title, with its great wealth, would have passed to the son of another American woman, for she is the heir in that case would be the Duke's brother, Lord Alastair Robert Innes-Ker, who was married in 1907 to Miss Anne Breece of New York. They have two sons, and at the death of their father the elder would succeed. London is interested in the report, in which a London physician has sprung into prominence, for he has not only given assurance of the expectations of the Duke and Duchess of Roxburgh but, as well, of the wife of the Earl of Kerr, who is the heir of the Marquis of Lansdowne. This marriage had also been childless for eight years. Next in line to Lord Kerr for the Lansdowne title was his brother, Lord Charles Fitzmaurice, who married a daughter of the Earl of Minto, formerly governor-general of Canada.—The Wasp.

## A Quotation From Shakespeare

"It was my misfortune," Mrs. Soley-Morel explains to me, "to put my trust in one who proved to be not my friend but my enemy. Not only was my rectal ruined, my reputation was impugned. I know what class I belong to in London and to be criticized by someone who is not above criticism is more than I can stand." I had thoughts of bringing an action for defamation of character. Perhaps I should have brought it. But I dislike publicity. It is unnecessary for me to mention names. If you simply quote in this connection Shakespeare's words 'Who steals my purse, steals trash; 'tis something, nothing; But he that fleches from my good name, Robs me of that which not enriches him, And makes me poor indeed. It will be much better than being too personal."—Town Talk.

## Hubby Will Be At Home

The Thirtieth Infantry will go to Alaska. This is harsh news. The Thirtieth came here over two years ago from the Philippines, and has been more than popular both in town and at the post. The officers and their women folk have found a cordial welcome here, and, thanks to their genial camaraderie, a new spirit of the utmost sociability has been instilled into society in its attitude to civilian society. And now the Thirtieth has been ordered to the cold North. But you cannot beat the army woman. She follows her husband anywhere with relish, because she is usually in love with him. And already she is counting on the advantages of living in the land of the midwinter sun.

"Just think of it," remarked a captain's wife with anticipation to a group at a tea-table. "Up there our husbands will be always home with us!"—News Letter.

## Discontent Is Still Growing

I referred not long ago to the disgust of the sea-going Navy when it heard that little Philip Andrews, a young commander, had been exalted to the chieftainship of the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department, with the rank of Rear-Admiral, over the heads of hard-working officers who never held coattails nor toaded to the political and social influences of Washington. The protest is becoming more audible daily. Only last week I received a letter from a naval officer, now at sea in a far country, who says he is going to ask for retirement from active service, saying: "I don't like the idea of Phil Andrews being chief of Bureau." Such an appointment, in addition to being a premium on parlor-knighthood, breeds discontent and disappointment among fine officers who do the real hard work of the service. It is subversive of discipline and efficiency.—News Letter.

## Gone Abroad

The departure of Mrs. Wellington Gregg and her two charming daughters is a loss to local society, in which they have been so extremely popular. The friends of Mrs. Gregg say regretfully that her health is in such condition that her trip to Nauheim is absolutely essential, but they are in hopes that she will return completely cured. Miss Enid Gregg's announcement that she will devote her time to study abroad is interpreted by local society to mean that none of the cavaliers hereabout who paid her such marked attention have been as successful in their suit as they would wish, for there isn't the slightest hint of the preparation of a trousseau. The gossips say that if Miss Gregg shall happen to let her thoughts drift towards matrimony and conclude to make an "interesting announcement," the lucky man would be found to be a certain popular Stanford graduate who devoted several years to real estate before going into the banking business.—The Wasp.

## A Professor's Romance

The suicide of Signor Ventura affected the Bohemian colony more than anything that has occurred in a long time. Ventura was a man of education, and when the circumstances were at all favorable to him partook of the joy of living more than most people. That he should have died by his own hand was, therefore, proof that he found himself in extremities. Nearly everybody has something in that line which might be made to do service under pressure, and if brand-new costumes were required they could be had at short notice and at small outlay from the Japanese and Chinese establishments. But to create a real Oriental costume with touches of true Oriental magnificence, emblematic of gorgousness, "east of Suez" and west of China and Japan means money. But what do people who have to count the cost want with invitations to an Oriental ball given and attended by Croesus who represent the first flight of California's "muff's"—The Wasp.

## Sensible Miss Mintzer

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## The Story That Would Not Be Lost

I regret that I do not know who put the following advertisement in a San Francisco paper last week: "A brother and sister living in rather nice rooms on Russian Hill invite any young lady or gentleman to dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday evening. The former should prefer Arnold Bennett to Robert Chambers; the latter must not wear an Oxford tie. Subsequent acquaintance voluntary. Good cooking and sound wine."

This immediately recalls the advertisement inserted in a San Francisco paper some years ago by Perry Newberry, who is now writing very popular short stories in his bungalow at Carmel-by-the-Sea. Mr. and Mrs. Newberry had at that time a keen perception of the fine points of gastronomy, but the mental obscurantism of publishers made it difficult to utilize this priceless gift. They accordingly decided to send a messenger to Olympus, and prepared an advertisement stating in substance that two young artists were willing to exchange a given amount of repartee, picturesque appearance and Bohemian atmosphere to any host who could present credentials in the form of a menu, to show that he was a true gourmet. They received a reply well worthy of the ideal host whom they had summoned from the vasty deep.

The Newberrys appeared at the restaurant punctually, and immediately ran into an old friend—I think it was Gelett Burgess, who then was in his salad days. "Bertha and Petty, old man, I'm delighted to see you. I'm enthused," greeted Burgess with characteristic geniality. "But you won't mind if I ignore you utterly. You see I'm expecting somebody of real consequence."

"Well," rejoined Newberry, "you may sit near us if you don't talk. We are waiting for the most important person in San Francisco—possibly the most important person living. We are not sure that he is living. But don't interrupt us."

For twenty-five minutes the three sat mutely, looking at the entrance to one of the old cafes that lent individuality to San Francisco before the fire. Finally Burgess groaned. "They died, I knew it. I knew it." "Perry," sighed Mrs. Newberry, "that man will never appear. I felt it at three o'clock, but I didn't want to tell you. He is gone. I, who am psychic, tell you this."

"Well," said Newberry, "let us have a drink."

It is needless to say that Burgess was the man who answered the ad. It is hardly necessary to state that the affair on both sides was planned for the purpose of obtaining a Sunday supplement story.

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Mrs. Newberry was quick to perceive that the story was still there, and that she wrote and sold it.—Oakland Observer.

## Concerning the Progressive Dances

"To rag or not to rag" is still the burning question. I understand that the existing tariff for professors of rag dancing from the Ocean Beach and the Barbary Coast resorts is \$10 an hour for teaching downtown instructors, who in their turn impart the knowledge of the valuable art to their pupils of fashionable society. One of the most proficient pupils is, I hear, that well known society favorite Miss Jennie Blair who has long been known as one of the most graceful dancers of the Greenway set.

Peter Martin, who easily holds rank as the most distinguished of rag dancing patrons, has unfortunately been confined to his room recently with the gripe. Local society is beginning to be strongly of opinion that as Mrs. Peter Martin did not return to San Francisco during the holidays, she has no intention of returning any time this summer.—The Wasp.

## Change in Miss Elkins' Affairs

A New York society paper says that gossip waxes fast about the financial straits in which the Elkins family is now involved, and which explain why Miss Katherine and her brother are keeping so very quiet. Old Uncle Tom left the bulk of his fortune to his favorite nephew, Tom Davis, and the remainder was divided without prejudice and favor among his other nieces and nephews. The fair Katherine, who hoped to get a few millions, was not even mentioned in the will and she can hope for nothing except from her mother. The estate of Senator Elkins, I am reliably informed, amounted to less than five million dollars, quite a difference from the twenty millions assigned him at the time of his death. Miss Katherine reared to consider an heiress of great wealth, has only sufficient to make ends meet. She has greatly reduced her expenses and has dropped out of two of her clubs.—The Wasp.

## Overheard at the Columbia

It was at the end of the first act of "The Red Rose" and the usually gay member of our smart set wore such a gloomy look that his pal who stood beside him at the bar, was constrained to ask: "What's the matter with you? All evening you've looked like a funeral." "Forgive me, old man, forgive me," was the answer. "Fact is, I'm terribly worried. I've just been made a father." "Both well?" The parent nodded. "Girl or boy?" "Girl." "Then what's there to worry about? Isn't your wife pleased?" The depressed one gulped a sigh and proceeded to absorb Dutch courage. "She doesn't know about it yet," he groaned.—Town Talk.

## Enjoys Cigarette After Dinner

The Misses Emilie and Josephine Parrott, who are spending the winter here as the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Abby Parrott, and the while, are enjoying a round of social affairs in the conservative old San Mateo set, and manifesting that their long stay abroad has had its effects upon their manners. Miss Josephine, especially, has become thoroughly European, and, in the little airs and graces of the continental misses, is as dashing and daring as if she had been born on the very steps of the Casino at Monte Carlo, instead of in said old San Mateo.

She is a devotee of the cigarette, and makes no attempt to hide her addiction to the weed. She always smokes after dinner.

Friends of Mrs. Sidney Cloman, who has recently heard from her, have been told in her letters that she had discovered a gold mine; but, of course, does not as yet know whether it will yield much ore or little. Mrs. Cloman is lucky, and while in London dabbled successfully in steel shares. She has a wonderful collection of autograph stories, many being fine opals, from her own names in Mexico.—News Letter.

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## Furnished Food for Comment

The luncheon given to Forbes-Robertson by the Civic League Club still continues to furnish food for comment and cause for mirth. Not that the luncheon was in any way undignified or mismanaged, but because of the motley array of temperaments assembled at the table where sat the guest of honor, and of the embarrassment of the League when it found that its soiree had suddenly been transformed into a polite mob.

In the first place, the distinguished Britisher was late, and it wasn't in the least what he meant. He, as a matter of fact, wanted to have the ordeal over as quickly as possible, because he detests speaking in public. He says that there is a vast difference between mouthings lines written by some one else and voicing what is accepted as one's own views. However, that is a digression. He was late, a whole hour late, and when he arrived, was escorted by Mrs. Frank Deering to the dais where the "honor" table was set. The Colonial ballroom of the St. Francis was crowded to capacity, and many had begun to eat. The eating part was all right, too, as far as Forbes-Robertson was concerned, because he, like most, detests eating. Piloted by Mrs. Deering, he threaded his way to his reserved place, and found that Mrs. Eleanor Martin had, with a nonchalance for which her critics give her scant credit, usurped the place. Another chair and plate were hastily brought in, and the feast proceeded, the guest of honor the while explaining to Miss Todd, who sat on his left, that he really understood, don't know, that the repast had been set for one o'clock instead of twelve. The intervening hour had been filled with diversion for those who waited. It was worth, to many, the price of the collation to see Mrs. Martin gravitate from an obscure seat at the end of the table to the chair of honor. She blushed in a dazed sort of way when shown to the first place, then, as if she felt that the Martin prestige deserved better treatment she ambled to the "middle front." However, Miss Helen Todd, chairman of the Civic League, and ex-officio majordomo of the occasion, had more recalcitrance than that of Mrs. Martin to deal with. One of the ladies of the press, for whom a table had been reserved, hotly resented Miss Todd's request that the reporters give up their places to accommodate a group of personal guests. The lady reporter kept her seat, and Miss Todd backed away, abashed that so much backbone should exist in a woman. Then, to add to the comedy of errors, Mrs. William H. Crocker arrived to find that there was no room for her at the table of honor where she had been asked to sit. With the charming amability for which she is noted, Mrs. Crocker protested that inasmuch as she was a suffragette in name only, she would much prefer a less conspicuous seat.—News Letter.

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## There Is a Difference

There is a great difference in the way women who attain social distinction abroad share their honors with home friends. The spirit of some of them is "what I have worked so hard to get you shan't have have without effort." So when they give a dinner for visiting compatriots they do not invite many of the exhibits A. A curious instance of another sort was exploited by a certain matron who stormed London very successfully.

She had not been readily accepted by San Francisco society, but when she began to arrive in London, visitors from California were very glad to look her up, and she chose to forget that there were old scores to settle, and shared her prestige and acquaintance very generously. If she had contemplated returning here there would be nothing remarkable about her generous acts, for a great many American women have had to break-down doors abroad before they could enter in their own country. But this woman has never returned to California and never expects to.

Mrs. Gus Spreckels and her beautiful daughter, Lurline, Mrs. Spencer Eddy, achieved a place in French society in two or three seasons for which many Americans spend dozen and more years, and finally give up in despair. Their gracious hospitality to visiting Californians and their loyalty to old friends has made them among the most popular and most lavishly entertained visitors here. It will be gratifying news to many to hear that Mrs. Eddy is now in good health, and with her husband, who is called "the best dressed American man in Europe," and her child, is wintering in Paris.—News Letter.

## Wonderful Will the Costumes Be

The Oriental ball to be given by the Charles Templeton Crocker's on the 26th of this month is straining the imagination of society. To accomplish the "oh, so different look" and yet appear in Oriental costume is a tax on the genius of the local dressmakers and designers. Mrs. Crocker, her sister, Jennie Crocker, and her mother, Mrs. William Irwin, have refused to lift the lid on the boxes which came through the customs house the other day, and in which repose the splendors of the Oriental costumes designed for them in Paris. Mrs. Gus Spreckels, Mrs. Fred Kohl and Mrs. Francis Carolan are not so secretive. Mrs. Spreckels has had a costume patterned after the remarkable gown of pearls and feathers which Gaby Deslys wore; Mrs. Francis Carolan has had a Cleopatra gown made, not the sort of gown which Bernard Shaw's rather pert and adolescent little lady would wear, but the kind of costume a very knowing, sinuous, languorous Cleopatra would don for just such an event; Miss Fred Kohl will go as the Queen of Sheba, and her only regret in the selection is that the little black muff dog which she has carried all winter does not match. The audience will have no regrets, I am sure, for Mrs. Kohl will make a wonderful Queen of Sheba.—News Letter.

## Feud of Reid Family

The report of a feud in the well known Reid family, of New England, Kentucky and California, has revived many details of the history of this noted family. Besides the Princess Rosalie, Marie Reid, who married and was divorced from Colonel Parkhurst, there is another sister, Maud, now the wife of Cyrus Pierce of this city. Her first husband was K. K. Kennedy, better known as "Ku-Klux" Kennedy, who was a leader in the famous Ku Klux Klan during the reconstruction period following the Civil War, and a type of the hot-blooded young Southerner of that time. The Reid Twins, Harvey and Rowan Reid, now in California, during their youth, Chester Reid, the eldest son, who was in San Francisco since last December, was a page in the United States Supreme Court when a lad, and later served in the United States Geological Survey. John Rowan, on the maternal side, was a distinguished man in Kentucky, where the family is among the highest.—News Letter.

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# OAKLANDER SEEKS FORTUNE IN PARIS

Christopher Normandy Will Lay Claim to Estate of \$60,000,000.

With visions of obtaining a goodly share of a \$60,000,000 fortune left by Madame Marie Huet, who died in Paris about a year ago, Christopher Normandy of 1362 West street, left for Montreal yesterday, where he will confer with a sister, Mrs. Appolinaire Fortune, and a brother, Henry Normandy, prior to sailing for the French capital, where he will place his claims in the courts.

Normandy is the oldest of the heirs and will act as guardian for the rest of them in pressing the claims. He will receive about \$4,000,000 of the fortune, besides the \$20,000,000 which has been willed to him. His brother and sister will receive about the same amount.

Mrs. Huet was the widow of the late Alexander Huet, a captain in the English army who lost his life in the Sudan.

At the time of her husband's death she was living in England, and received the full share of his fortune, which amounted to a little more than \$29,000,000. Following her husband's death she took up her residence in Paris, and by successful speculations increased her fortune to \$60,000,000.

Mrs. Huet was born in Canada in 1820 and was married in 1839. She is survived only by her two nephews, Christopher and Henry Normandy, and a niece, Mrs. Appolinaire Fortune.

Word of the fortune was first received by Normandy a year ago. The latter received word through friends in New York, who believed him to be the proper heir.

It shortly developed that F. Normandy was not the heir, and he transferred all letters and data that he had received to C. Normandy of this city. Communication was had with Mrs. Fortune, who immediately established her fidelity to the old Norman de Beauvoir family of France.

Normandy expects to be gone from Oakland for nearly a year, as it will probably take that time for him to settle the estate. He has a son in this city with whom he has made his home. The son is S. A. Norman, who changed the family name shortly after the Franco-Prussian war. It was that fact which led to the mix-up in the bequest of Mme. Huet.

MOVING PICTURE REEL  
TELLS OF DANIEL BOONE

A historical photoplay in two reels, 2000 feet in length, will be shown at the Broadway Theatre today only, illustrating the "Life and Battles of Daniel Boone."

Daniel Boone, one of the most adventurous of all "pioneers of civilization," to whose courage, endurance and skill, America owes so much, was born in Virginia. At an early period, he emigrated to North Carolina, but his love of the wilderness not being sufficiently gratified here, he planned an expedition, and with a few adventurous men entered into Kentucky.

On June 7, 1769, he reached the famous Red River and was captured by a tribe of hostile Indians, who finally adopted him. At the first opportunity he escaped and fought his way back to safety.

Shortly after, while agent for a Carolina company, he built a fort on the site now known as Boonesborough, and here was fought the greatest Indian battle in the history of that period.

In 1777 that place was attacked several times by bands of Indians who were repulsed with heavy losses. On the 6th of August, 1777, that famous battle of Boonesborough was fought; 450 Indians led by Chief Blackfish and offered by French Indian renegades attacked the fort. In spite of repeated assaults, that little garrison of less than fifty men set at defiance its enemies, who were finally obliged to return with heavy losses.

Besides being famous as an Indian fighter, he was also noted as a successful hunter and trapper, which vocation he followed to almost the last few years of his life. He died a peaceful death in his son's home in 1822, surrounded by his children and grandchildren. In portraying this wonderful life, great pains have been taken to accurately reproduce the famous battles, as well as locations mentioned in history, and the result is a magnificent production of Indian and pioneer life, seldom, if ever, equalled in moving pictures.

Several other just-out pictures with excellent music will complete the exceptional program to be witnessed by visiting today, Oakland's popular family theater, The Broadway Theater.

POLICE ASKED TO HUNT  
FOR ANTOINE I. PAVAO

John Pavao of 1655 East Thirty-second street has asked the police to aid him in the search for his 14-year-old brother, Antoine Ignacio Pavao, who left home last Tuesday morning and has not been seen since. The elder brother believes the boy may have met with some misfortune. Antoine is described as a boy of dark complexion, weighing 90 pounds, 4 feet 8 inches in height, with black curly hair and dark eyes. He wore a dark suit of clothes, long trousers, green soft hat, black and white soft shirt.

M. J. WHITE LECTURES.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 20.—Secretary M. J. White of the San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, lectured last night in parish of Christ Episcopal Church. The lecture was for adults only. The lecture was a series of narratives of child life as White has found juvenile existence during his long career as secretary of the "cruelty society."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

## A GOOD RECIPE FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

A New and Delicious Frozen Pudding  
Made by Ye Liberty

You can cook your own dinner, but when it comes to the dessert let the Ye Liberty furnish that; they are noted for making delicious frozen confections that give the proper finish to the feast.

For this Sunday the Ye Liberty are preparing a brand new dessert; it has never been served on this coast before and is sure to make a big hit. It is to be known as the Ye Liberty frozen pudding, and will cost \$1 per quart delivered.

## COURT TAKES GIRL AWAY FROM HER CRUEL FATHER

Child Tells of Many Beatings Parent Inflicted With Broomstick and Strap

Whipped with a broomstick handle because she disobeyed her father on one occasion by playing with boys of her own age, 14-year-old Millie Allen was up before Judge Everett Brown yesterday in the Juvenile court while the Court inquired into the alleged abuse of the father, James Allen.

It was a sad tale of cruel treatment which the witness told about the pretty, demure little girl of Latin blood who sat quietly through all the testimony, at times gently crying. The story went that the father, a man of forty years or thereabouts, with a jaw that closed like a steel trap, had made this young girl work like a slave in caring for him, his house and two other motherless children. The mother died about a year ago, and since that time Millie has done all the housework, baked and scrubbed and washed and ironed; in short, has done all the work of a grown woman for a family of herself and the three others.

### CURSES AND BLOWS.

Her recompense for this has been curses and blows. The neighbors called to testify in the court declared that the father came home drunk on an average once a week, besides having liquor in the house, from which he imbibed freely in the meantime. At such times the curses hurled at the head of the child were described as unutterable.

### AS FOR PLEASURE THAT THE GIRL HAD,

According to the father, after she had finished all her work, a book to read. If, however, the poor, tired little body and weary brain were too dull to get anything out of the reading, then the father whipped the child for not doing as she had been told to do, the whipping being sometimes with the broomstick and sometimes with a leather strap. Or, Millie might play around the yard with other girls, but not with boys, and when once she did, the particular whipping about the slim little legs was the result. Justified, too, obstinately, by the father, who declared he thought he did what he should when Millie refused to obey him.

It was a sordid story of abuse and harsh treatment of a child forced to be a slave, an old woman before her time. I am sure there is a remedy, the Juvenile court, which fulfills its second function of protection of the child as well as punishment of him. So Millie was taken from her hardened father and committed to the care of the Juvenile court which is to protect the child from the same fate as punishment of him. So Millie was taken from her hardened father and committed to the care of the Juvenile court which is to protect the child from the same fate as punishment of him.

Yesterday's session of the court was the last which Judge Brown will have charge, his place being taken for the coming year by Judge Frank E. Ogden, judge of the Probate court, who has already presided over the Juvenile division on two previous terms. Judge Ogden will probably hold his first session next Friday, January 26.

## COMMISSIONER CLEAR'S HIMSELF

## PUTS BABY TO BED THEN KILLS SELF

Wood Quickly Proves Forbidden Birds Belong to Another.

Clerk Commits Suicide While Wife Spends Evening With Friends.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—When the sleuths of the game commission spotted frozen birds carefully tucked away in cold storage at the St. Francis Hotel there was quite a sensation. The game laws seemed to hang over the head of James Woods, the manager of the hotel, and to make matters more surprising, he is a newly appointed member of the police commission under Mayor Rolph.

Woods was out of town when the discovery was made, but lost no time in returning and soon cleared his name from having violated the game laws by having violated the game laws seemed to hang over the head of James Woods, the manager of the hotel, and to make matters more surprising, he is a newly appointed member of the police commission under Mayor Rolph.

He arranged everything in perfect order, took a revolver and shot himself in the head, dying instantly. Neither the shot nor the commotion which followed the discovery of the body by his wife on her return awoke the little sleeper.

Fitzpatrick was 40 years old, and no cause other than general despondency and worry can be ascribed for his death.

The same commission accepted the explanation that during the time the ice box on the Mongolia was being overhauled it was necessary for the captain to keep his birds on ice. Morton, it is said, brought the birds from Shanghai for his good friend William B. Hamilton, special deputy collector of this port, but he did not get all of them, it was explained by friends.

"He was going to give them—some of them, anyway—to Fred Henshaw. That's who they were really for."

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# THE MEDDLER



MRS. JOHN P. LITTLEFIELD, a former belle, now revisiting Piedmont.

OAKLAND is immensely interested in the "Loan Exhibition" now being arranged by members of the San Francisco smart set. It is one of the greatest things in an educational way that has been planned on the coast in many months. It will be given at the Palace Hotel from April 3 to 17, and will represent the finest art display ever seen on the coast. It is to be given for the benefit of the Red Cross Hospital in San Mateo, and among the leading patronesses will be Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Mrs. William Crocker, Mrs. Francis Carolan and Miss Jennie Crocker. We have never had a loan exhibition of such magnitude, for the exhibition will include originals from such masters as Millet, Corot, Correggio, Gainsborough, Daubigny, and, in fact, there will be many paintings of the Barbizon School, that famous school of painting developed in the depths of the fine old Fontainebleau forest. Many of San Francisco's fine paintings were destroyed in the great fire, but the people on our coast are artistic and enough great pictures were saved to make an exceedingly fine loan exhibit. One remembers that some years ago Mrs. William Crocker placed on exhibition her famous painting of Millet's, "The Man With the Hoe," for the benefit of our West Oakland Home. It had brought fame to Millet, but it also brought literary fame to Edwin Markham, inspiring his famous poem, "The Man With the Hoe," which began with the famous line:

"Bowed with the weight of centuries he stands."

This side of the bay ought to be largely represented in the loan exhibition. Mrs. Hearst, who is very artistic herself and has always encouraged art in every line, has some very fine pictures at the Hacienda, among them some notable Gainsboroughs. Nowhere can be found a better art critic than Frank C. Havens. He can tell you at a glance to what school a painting belongs, and, if it is at all notable, where it was exhibited. He has original paintings, among them a fine Verestschagin, and in his collection are paintings which have carried off honors in the salons of Paris and London. He has a most wonderful art gallery and some of his paintings will add materially to the

interest of the loan exhibition at the Palace.

**ORIGINAL WHISTLER IS OWNED HERE.**

An original Whistler is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Noyes of this city, and a very beautiful original portrait by Asil was given to Mrs. Harry W. Bishop by Mr. Bishop for one of her Christmas gifts.

Two wonderfully fine portraits in oil are owned by Mrs. Berthe Nopper of this city. They are portraits of her grandparents and are of eighteenth century work, painted in Paris. They are among the most remarkable and most valuable portraits on the coast. One hopes that this fine loan exhibition may include the best work of some of the most notable artists on the coast.

Foremost in portrait painting must come Miss Margaret Herrick, of whom critics say that in wonderful depth of tone, in rare colorful studies, her work resembles that of the old masters. Miss Herrick has genius—the keen artistic perception which is a racial inheritance in the Herrick family, has deepened to genius of a high order in Margaret Herrick, and her portrait painting ranks her with the great artists who have achieved fame in their own day.

Miss Herrick's study of her niece, Alice Requa, the little daughter of the Mark L. Requa, equals in fine tones and in the lovely young curves of the face, much that is best in Bouguereau's work. One would like to see on exhibition some of the fine portraits that Orrin Peck has painted, especially the wonderful portrait of the late Mrs. Apperson, Mrs. Hearst's mother.

At Arbor Villa the F. M. Smith's have an exceedingly fine picture of a Dutch mother in a Dutch interior that represents the best work of Clara McChesney.

One would like to see also on exhibition Mr. Richard Partington's portrait of Mrs. Frank C. Havens, which shows Mr. Partington's rare work at its best.

Real greatness makes an artist most unassuming, and for that reason one has not heard so much of H. Dietrich Gremke as his wonderfully good work deserves. Mr. Gremke's painting is notable for its superb detail, reminding one of the mediaeval masterpieces, those where attention to detail was marvelous, and those which have stood the test of time. There is life in Mr. Gremke's pic-

tures; motion is represented, and the color scheme is richly toned.

The best work done anywhere, of the great San Francisco ruins, was done by Mr. Gremke. In his work was the dignity, the majesty, the awe that must lie in the heart of a great desolation.

So it happens that when a great "loan exhibition" is planned it is evident that from our side of the bay might come a series of pictures of rare artistic excellence, to bring an added charm to a collection that bids fair to be as wonderful as it is interesting.

**MRS. BISHOP HOSTESS AT BRIDGE AFTERNOON.**

Among the most elaborate of the bridge afternoons of the week was that planned by Mrs. Harry W. Bishop in honor of her sister, Mrs. Greenough, who has been her guest for part of the winter.

Mrs. Bishop entertained at her home on Alice street, and a large number of guests enjoyed an afternoon planned for them by a cordial and hospitable hostess.

Mrs. Bishop's home is exceedingly artistic, and the lovely decorations added to the picturesque environment. The color tones of the scheme were in green and gold, and great brakes and ferns were arranged with much taste and skill. The score cards were exceedingly attractive; in white and gold, with Mrs. Bishop's monogram very beautifully engraved in gold and green.

Progressive bridge was played and the prizes were well chosen and exceedingly handsome.

The first prize was a very lovely large box of cirensian mahogany, beautifully ornamented with brass trimmings and lined with purple brocade now so fashionable in social circles. The box was very exquisitely designed and the fortunate winner was Mrs. Alexander Marx, who plays an exceedingly good game of bridge. The second prize was a most artistic tray with a handsome design of tapestry, and it was won by another good bridge player, Mrs. J. Walter Scott. There were lovely prizes for the lowest score, and a beautiful cup was the consolation prize, for which every one could try.

Mrs. Bishop was assisted in receiving her guests by her mother, Mrs. Jackson, and by her sisters. They make a very devoted family, and they have developed a home life that is in every way charming. One of the best players at the bridge after-

noon was Mrs. Greenough, who has recently come from Denver, where they play bridge some times all day, and beginning again after dinner in the evening. Most of the army women play an exceedingly good game of bridge, because they have so much leisure on their hands.

Mrs. Bishop, who has just returned from the East, looked exceedingly handsome in a New York gown, which was planned in a very stunning fashion. The gown was of white, of the satin charmeuse which is now so fashionable. It was very beautifully trimmed in gold and green lace, and Mrs. Bishop was a charming study as she welcomed her guests.

Mrs. Ernest Greenough was in white messaline, which was also beautifully trimmed in lace, and Miss Amy Jackson looked very handsome indeed in a lovely gown of pink messaline, daintily trimmed in lace.

Mrs. Frances Thomas assisted Mrs. Bishop in receiving her guests. She was a charming study in a French gown in pink and blue tones, the costume completed by a Juliet cap in gold. She wore orchids, Mrs. Bishop having sent orchid favors to those who received with her.

Mrs. Jackson's gown was of gray satin, beautifully trimmed in lace, and Mrs. Leon Malsen, who received with the hostess, wore a gown of black chiffon trimmed in gold. Among the effective costumes of the afternoon were those worn by

Mrs. J. Walter Scott Mrs. Harris Mrs. John F. Conners Mrs. W. A. Schrock Mrs. Blanche Board Mrs. Hugh Hogan Mrs. Alexander Marx Mrs. Jack Conners Mrs. Edgar Jones Mrs. Jack L. Layman Mrs. Vernon Waldron Mrs. Gleason Mrs. John Francis Smith

In the evening Mrs. Bishop entertained a company of eighteen at dinner, and later the dinner guests were also entertained by her at Ye Liberty theater.

**MRS. STARR PRESIDES AT ELABORATE LUNCHEON.**

Mrs. Walter Starr was the hostess at an elaborate luncheon which she gave at her home on Wednesday in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Stanley Moore. The Stanley Moores are making their home across the bay, and their relatives over here are entertaining for the bride that she may meet the many old-time friends of the family.

Mrs. Starr has a delightful home and she is one of the most attractive of the younger matrons.

About forty friends were invited to the delightful luncheon, which was served at small tables, and after the luncheon there was a most enjoyable afternoon of bridge. Among the many guests invited to the luncheon were:

Mrs. Leon Requa Mrs. Jessie Taft Mrs. Roland Oliver Mrs. Hugo Goodfellow Mrs. George Jensen Mrs. William Thornton Mrs. Thomas Knowles White Mrs. Schilling Mrs. Hiram Hall Mrs. Ross Karp Mrs. Pauline Mathews; second vice-president, Miss

Mrs. Stanley Moore Mrs. May Coogan Mrs. John Valentine Jr. Mrs. F. M. Smith Mrs. Ethel Moore Miss Grace Sperry Miss Margaret Moore Miss Dorothy Emerson Miss Ruth Hall Mrs. Charles D. Bates Mrs. Whipple Hall Miss Jean Clift Mrs. Ethel Valentine Miss Louise

Mrs. Madeline Gray Mrs. B. S. Kergan Mrs. B. F. Weston Mrs. Henry Miles Bull Mrs. Charles Butters Mrs. Arthur Bred Mrs. J. J. Valentine Miss de Fremery Mrs. Thomas Pheby Mrs. Edwin H. Garth Miss Bakewell Mrs. Louise Ghirardelli Mrs. Harry East Miller

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## SOCIETY NEWS of the WEEK



MISS MELBA McMAHON, who was the motif for a smart-bridge party on Wednesday. —Vaughan &amp; Fraser Photo.

the hill slopes of Naples and it is beautifully classical in its great windows, its green blinds, its wide portico, with the classical pillars. Its front facade looks down upon the city and out upon the bay, and the entrance facing the hills is most imposing. The great drawing room is one of the most beautiful rooms in the city, the furnishing representing color tones in old rose, superb rugs adding also to the harmonious color scheme. The great windows, with the specially designed draperies, are very foreign, and the whole house realizes an architectural effect that is restful, harmonious and most charming.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Titus are developing their grounds in a most artistic fashion, and they are beginning to be exceedingly beautiful and picturesque. They have retained the natural beauty of the canyon which passes through the grounds, and one finds most fascinating bridges and pergolas and all the other lovely phases of landscape gardening which make the grounds around a suburban home a joy to look upon.

**ARTISTIC HOMES NEAR COMPLETION.**

Two very artistic and beautiful new homes are approaching completion at Piedmont—the fine residences of Mrs. S. T. Alexander and James K. Moffitt.

The Alexander home is large and imposing, and on its commanding site marks a residence of fine proportions. It is quite near "Brown Gates," the home of Mrs. Alexander's son, Wallace Alexander.

James K. Moffitt has built his home across the street from the fine residence built by his mother, Mrs. Moffitt, and early in the spring his home will be ready for occupancy. Mrs. Moffitt (Pauline Fore) is most artistic, and she will have one of the most fascinating homes on the upper Piedmont hills.

The Rosendells expect to build there also sometime in the future when they decide to give up hotel life and to establish a permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDuffie have plans for an elaborate residence at Claremont. They have traveled extensively and have brought home many ideas from the old world to beautify a home in the new one.

One of the most beautiful interiors is that found in the home of Mrs. William G. Henshaw. There is a "sun room" which is delightful and which commands a most superb view, and as Mrs. Henshaw is very partial to French designs she has a

most artistic drawing room, showing superb Louis Seize furniture.

The brick homes in our city follow extremely good architectural lines, and among the most artistic are the homes of the Bradens, the Oscar Longs and the Charles E. Parsons.

Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton's home is a good example of Spanish style, and the patio, surrounded with rooms on which are historic parades, is most artistic. Some new homes have distinguishing features, as, for instance, the Chinese hall in the William White home and in the Maxwell home.

Mrs. Elsey and her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Heatley, have plans drawn for a beautiful new home to be built in the Crocker Highlands district, and work on the new structure is to begin immediately.

**FOLLOW ENGLISH IN NAMING RESIDENCES.**

Many of the new homes are to be named as is the English fashion, and a very pretty custom it is. It makes the home much more distinctive and brings a sense of permanence, and no matter how small the home may be, it can still bear its own picturesque name.

Among the names that one hears most often nowadays are:

"Hacienda del Pozo de Verona," "Highlands," "Rosecrest," "Arbor Villa," "Grasmere," "The Orchards," "Bennet," "Manana," "Thorkill," "Malahul," "Brown Gables," "Alta Vista," "Koa Hall," "Lakeside," "The Llacs," "The Pines," "Roselawn," "Glorietta," "Casa Rosa," "Wildwood."

Beautiful Spanish names are to be had for the asking, and they are specially appropriate in this land which owes so deep a debt of gratitude to the early Spanish influence.

**CANCEL THEIR SOCIAL DATES.**

From New York comes the news that Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Jr. have cancelled their social engagements owing to the passing of a relative in California."

Their relative was their uncle, the late Thomas Rooney, who was the father of Mrs. Louis Titus and the Misses Edna and Theresa Rooney. He was the brother of the late Mrs. Theresa Fair, for whom Mrs. Oelrichs (Tessie Fair) was named, and Theresa Rooney was named for her also. The girls of the Fair and Rooney families are cousins, and they are all well read, though the Rooney girls have been more studious and

have had the advantages of a college education.

Mrs. Titus has traveled a great deal, having spent many months in Europe with Mrs. Veronica Baird, who is very cultured. Mrs. Titus is also a clever writer and she has a most interesting personality.

She bids fair to develop a home worth while on this side of the bay. She does not care specially for society, but she is brilliant enough to establish a home that may have social prestige and may be a literary center as well.

**MAX TAFT WELL ON ROAD TO RECOVERY.**

One is very glad to hear that Max Taft, after a most serious illness, is well on the road to recovery.

He went to the Sierras for the holidays and took a severe cold there which deepened into pneumonia of a very serious nature. The Max Tafts spent the summer at Lake Tahoe and they were so enthusiastic over life in the Sierras that Max Taft built a home there not far from Tahoe Tavern. He was so enthusiastic about it that he tried to go on with the construction even in the heart of winter. All the many friends of the Tafts are rejoiced to hear that after so severe an illness he is now out of danger.

**MISS PEARL CAWSTON TO BE HOSTESS.**

Miss Pearl Cawston is to be one of the dinner hostesses of the future, entertaining at her home on Vernon Heights before the next Friday night dance. Miss Cawston is the bright young daughter of Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, and she is already very popular with many friends here.

**TO ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT THE FAIRMONT.**

Many Oakland people are included in the invitations sent out by Mrs. George Fish for a large bridge afternoon which she will give on the afternoon of Thursday, January 25. Mrs. Fish is planning to entertain her guests at the Fairmont.

**EXCHANGE DIRECTORS ESTABLISH PRECEDENT.**

The board of directors of the Woman's Exchange has established a precedent that many organizations might well follow in developing cordial good fellowship between the board and the employees. One member of the board tells the story as follows:

"I know you will be interested to hear of the New Year's social the board of directors gave the employees at the Woman's Exchange. It was a

new departure, the first time we have ever done anything of the kind, and we thought if it proved a success we might be able to repeat it next year.

We are so fortunate in having employees who work interestingly and helpfully that we felt as if we would like to show them our appreciation by giving them an evening of pleasure in the rooms they help to make attractive to others. If happy faces were any indication of success, then we may think our New Year's social was very successful, for every face fairly beamed and the directors were as happy as the employees. Each employee had been asked to invite a friend, the rooms were attractive with holiday garlands of evergreen and red berries, and as everyone entered into the spirit of the evening, happiness, kindness, good comradeship and cheer pervaded the place.

Each one did his or her part toward adding to the pleasure of others. There was an interesting program. The luncheon having been cleared off all tables, then dancing was enjoyed after the program, while those who preferred could play cards, checkers or any game they wished at the tables provided for the purpose in the private tea room, where later a delicious supper was served and the evening ended with a "Happy New Year to all."

Among those who planned the delightful reunion were:

Mrs. Lillian Brown Er. Mrs. A. Eastland Mrs. E. Eastland  
Mrs. C. W. Randall Mrs. J. Francis Smith  
Mrs. Henry Burns Mrs. W. W. Standford  
Mrs. W. S. Baxter Mrs. Charles Houghton  
Mrs. G. C. Brown Mrs. P. Newell  
Mrs. W. E. Sharon Mrs. H. C. Campbell  
Mrs. Robert Stewart Mrs. Frank D. Adams  
Mrs. W. L. Oliver Mrs. Florence Wing  
Mrs. G. Vandeneper Mrs. Frank D. Adams  
Mrs. W. O. Badgley Mrs. C. E. Snell  
Mrs. C. W. Arms Jr. Mrs. Antoinette Wilk  
Mrs. E. M. Gibson Mrs. Marlon Stone

**MRS. THOMAS COGHILL BIDS HER FRIENDS.**

Mrs. Thomas B. Coghill is to be a hostess of next week, and she will give a luncheon to a number of friends in the artistic and delightful tea room of the Woman's Exchange. It has been specially planned for entertainment, and makes an ideal environment for luncheon, an afternoon tea or a card party.

**PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER.**

Mrs. John P. Littlefield, who is in the home of her mother in Piedmont. As Miss Bertha Euday was a local belle. Since her marriage her home has been in Washington, D. C.

Miss Ruth Sharon is one of the most interesting and talented girls of the younger set. She is very musical, and the beautiful home of the

Sharon is the scene of many delightful musicals.

Miss Metha McMahon is a bay city belle, who with Miss Marie Louise Tyson was made the honored guest at a smart bridge party on Wednesday, when Miss Laura and Miss Baldwin were hostesses.

Mrs. Kirby Crittenden has been much entertained in this city and in San Francisco, where she has many friends. She is considered an extremely attractive and talented young matron.

**GOODALLS ENTERTAIN AT CARDS THURSDAY.**

Captain and Mrs. Minor Goodall

entertained at cards on Thursday evening at their home on Lake street. They made their guest of honor Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, one of the brides of the season, who has been extensively entertained in the past weeks. Bridge with tables of auction were the games of the evening, and the guest list was made up of intimate friends of the Goodalls and Tyler Henshaw.

**BALL IS USUAL BRILLIANT AFFAIR.**

The Bachelors' and Brides' ball took place last night at the Fairmont, and was the usual brilliant affair that all the Greenway dances us-

ually are. It was preceded by many dinners at the Fairmont, the largest of which was given by Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Walker, who entertained eighty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Farnham entertained in honor of Miss Elsie Clifford, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bowles gave a dinner for Miss Amy Bowles.

Among the well-known young people at the dance were:

Miss Harriet Stone Miss Marie Louise Ty.  
Miss Marian Stone son  
Miss Mary Hayes  
Miss Ernestine McNear Willard Barton  
Miss Amy Bowles Joseph Roebrough  
Miss Helen Hush

**THE MEDDLER.**

## SOCIETY

**S**AN FRANCISCO society folk, including numerous guests from this side of the bay, attended the ball of the Bachelors and Brides' Subscription Club at the Fairmont last night. It was a brilliant function and was preceded by numerous dinners, elaborately appointed. Magnificent gowns and jewels were displayed.

Among the girls who have taken a prominent part in social affairs of Oakland, and who were notable at last night's ball were:

Miss Harriet Stone, who wore a pink satin gown elaborated with fringe trimmings.

Miss Amy Bowles wore a Kitty Gordon green satin with the bodice of crystal beads laid on in rows and outlined in fringe. Miss Ernestine McNear was gowned in deep blue charmeuse trimmed in lace.

Miss Marlon Stone was gowned in white satin.

Mrs. Robert Hayes Smith wore a pink satin trimmings in chinchilla and iridescent crystals.

Miss Anna Peters looked very lovely in white satin.

Miss Marie Louise Tyson of Alameda was a dinner hostess in Laurel Court. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wellhe, Misses Edith Rucker, Florence Braverman, Madeline Clay, Metha McMahon, Mildred Baldwin, Lurline Matson and Misses George and William Leib, William Cavalier, Warren Harold, Joseph Kling, Percy Kling, Allan Coogan and Robert Van Sant.

The guests at Miss Anna Peters dinner were Miss Esther Denny, Miss Harriet Stone, Miss Marian Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. George de la Tour, Miss Jennie Blair, Miss Marlene Mathieu, Miss Helen Leavitt, Miss Ila Sonntag, Miss Helen Nichol, Miss Gladys Wilson, Miss Amy Bowles, Charles Chapman, Charles de Young, George Bowles, Major C. Gilmore, U. S. A. Edward M. Greenway, Lieutenant Ray Lee, Melville Bowman, Frank de Lisle, Frank Langstroth, Cordova de Garmianda and Maurine Sullivan.

Among the socially prominent folk of San Francisco who entertained at luncheons and specially appointed dinners were Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Walker, who were hosts in their home.

Miss Ruth Sharon is one of the most interesting and talented girls of the younger set. She is very musical, and the beautiful home of the

Sharon is the scene of many delightful musicals.

In the center of the table was a miniature giraffe under a palm tree, and on each side was a small pond; in one, live ducks and in the other gold fish.

The table represented a jungle scene with little lakes, streams, oases, mountains and hills. On the slopes of the latter grazed flocks of sheep tended by shepherds, while zebras grazed on the mountain tops and monkeys were curled in the tree-tops.

In a corner was depicted a South African farm with a pond, where ducks swam, and near by were chickens with their inmates.

A tented village of Bedouins was shown, each tent lighted with a brilliant campfire. Many of the birds and animals were alive while others were of the museum variety.

The whole effect surpassed anything seen in years, for originality and unique and delightful effect and the affair is one of the principal topics of conversation today.

**LUNCHEON AT COUNTRY CLUB.**

The Claremont Country Club was the scene of an attractive luncheon yesterday, followed by a session at the card tables at which Mrs. John Wallace was hostess. The latter frequently entertains and her affairs are always delightfully appointed.

**WEDDED YESTERDAY.**

Henry C. Van Dyke, formerly of this city, and Miss Katherine Moulton, a society belle of Minneapolis, will be married today in Santa Barbara.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moulton, the former being a retired capitalist. Van Dyke is the son of the late Judge Van Dyke and Mrs. Van Dyke, old residents of East Oakland. The family moved to Los Angeles several years ago.

They have many friends and relatives in this city and about the bay who are interested in today's event.

**LUNCHEON YESTERDAY.**

Miss Margaret Moore was hostess at the Palace yesterday in honor of Miss Isabel McLaughlin, who has recently returned from England to spend the winter here. Among her guests were Miss Harriet Stone, Miss Marian Stone, Miss Ruth Slack, Miss Lurline Matson, Miss Kathie Peterson, Miss Madeline Clay, Miss

Emily Johnson, Miss Gretchen and Mrs. Stanley Moore.

**DANCE TONIGHT.**

The Informal Dancing Club, an organization of the younger girls not yet formally presented, and high school boys, will meet this evening in the Town and Gown clubhouse, Berkeley. Some of the patrons will entertain at dinner preceding the dance, among whom will be Mrs. Frank J. Woodward, who has asked a number of Miss Dorothy Woodward's friends to be her guests. The patrons of the club are Mrs. Frank J. Woodward, Mrs. Henry Martinez, Miss Whitney Palache, Mrs. Benjamin Bangs, Mrs. Andrew Davis, Mrs. B. F. Brooks, Mrs. Walter Parker Treat, Mrs. Frederick Pearson Tuttle and Mrs. Mansfield Lowell.

**DEPART FOR VANCOUVER.**

Captain George Gray and his bride left yesterday for Vancouver, B. C., where they are to make their home. Mrs. Gray was Miss Ida Curry until her marriage this week at the home of her parents in Newark. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Rev. James Curry, pastor of the Newark Presbyterian church, and only the relatives and nearest friends were present.

**TO GIVE LARGE DANCE.**

A new club has been formed in Alameda called the "High School Mothers' Club." They plan to give a large and elaborate dance on the 16th of February. As patrons are some of the most prominent matrons of the Encinal City include Mrs. Frank Ollis, Mrs. H. Krus, Mrs. George Nastick, Mrs. Tibbitts, Mrs. Louis R. Weinman, Mrs. S. Sherman McDowell, Mrs. M. McGurn, Mrs. S. Steady, Mrs. F. W. Zog, Mrs. C. Wood, Mrs. George Furbush and Mrs. George Evans.

**W. C. T. U. FORMS LOCAL BRANCH AT BERKELEY**

BERKELEY, Jan. 20.—A local college branch of the National W. C. T. U. was organized at Stiles Hall following a reception to Mrs. Beffie Scovell, college secretary of the national organization. Mrs. Scovell addressed a large audience on the temperance question, after which Ira Thomas was elected temporary president and David M. Durst was elected permanent secretary. Permanent organization will be effected one week from next Tuesday.

## HEART--TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN--HOME

## WOMEN IN THE NEWS

'I DO NOT!' SAYS  
BRIDE; WEDDING  
IS HALTEDCentralia Romance Shattered  
at Altar by Ruse of  
Mother.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 20.—"Do you take this man to be your lawfully wedded husband?"

"I DO NOT."

This unexpected answer brought a sudden ending to the wedding ceremony which was almost performed for Charles E. Cowell and Miss Erickson, a young couple of Tono, by Rev. Robert Reid of Centralia. The couple had made preparations for a hasty marriage, the bride's mother having opposed to the wedding, and the wedding guests were assembled on a hill back of Tono. A carriage was in readiness to convey the newly-weds to this city, where they were to take the train for Puget Sound points.

The mother, learning that she had been deceived, refused to take poison. News of her mother's attempted suicide was conveyed to the bride, who called the wedding off just as the pronouncement of "man and wife" was on the lips of Rev. Mr. Reid.

## Extra Rate

LIVERMORE, Jan. 20.—George S. Fitzgerald, veteran justice of the peace here, has been reading of justices who say they will marry leap year couples free, and he says:

"Marry these leap year couples free! Not on your life. I'll charge them double price. Any girl that can't get a fellow who cares enough for her to take her away can't get married free by me. Why, a girl who has the nerve to propose is surely capable of knowing the size of her husband's pocketbook and then a wife is worth something anyway."

Fitzgerald was formerly a constable of this township. He was a close personal friend of the late Harry N. Morse and fought Mexican bandits with Morse in the early days.

## Wearies of Alimony

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Dr. James T. Fisher, a wealthy physician of Los Angeles, asked Supreme Court Justice Colahan yesterday to relieve him of an order to pay \$50 a month alimony to May Fisher, who divorced him in 1889. Mrs. Fisher has since become the wife of Roland Hinton Perry, the sculptor, and Dr. Fisher has married again, also.

In opposing the motion, Mrs. Perry said she had been married thirteen years, Fisher had paid only \$1250 alimony and that he now owes her \$5000. Mrs. Fisher said that her present husband has no income but her earnings as a sculptor, and her reputation was irreparably injured in 1909 when he was sent to the Ludlow street jail for failing to pay alimony to his first wife.

The court decided that Fisher will have to pay up the overdue amount before he can have the order annulled.

## Stays in Family

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 20.—Finding her fiance dead when she arrived here last week to wed, Fedalina Morell, just from Italy, has married his brother. Several years ago John Broccolini came from Italy, worked, saved money and became a prosperous gardener on the road out of Sacramento. A few weeks ago he sent money for Fedalina Morell, his sweetheart, to come from Italy and join him in his home. She proposed here. She arrived last week, but John had died a few days before her arrival. His brother, Salvatore Broccolini, was at the depot to break the news to her. Within a few days the girl's future was arranged by a proposal of marriage from Salvatore, and her acceptance.

## Seeks Revenge

STOCKTON, Jan. 20.—Mrs. William E. Newman, whose husband, W. H. Newman, was murdered in his car last Monday morning by a masked highwayman, has offered a reward of \$1000 for the arrest of the assassin. She agrees to pay, in the event that two men were implicated in the robbery, the sum of \$500 for each.

Newman, known among his friends as "Diamond Bill," because of the large gems he wore, was shot down just as he was closing up his place for the night. The masked men who were with him, a block of police headquarters. So far as known, the police have no theory as to the identity of the robbers.

## Copyrights Her

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Society woke up to the fact yesterday that the \$5,000,000 present to his bride was not the only innovation that Edward T. Stotesbury introduced in his wedding. The Philadelphia banker and partner of J. Pierpont Morgan originated a brand-new feature in society nuptials by copyrighting all the photographs of his bride that were sent to the newspapers. The intent of this copyright was to prevent the promiscuous publication of his bride's features.

## Wants Damages

STOCKTON, Jan. 20.—Charging that her husband, William F. Dale, came to his death as the result of his employer's negligence, Mrs. Margaret Dale of Los Angeles filed a suit against the Los Angeles Sanitary Steam Laundry. She asks for damages to the amount of \$35,500 and is represented by Attorney Francis M. Colvin of San Francisco.

In the complaint it is set forth that William Dale was employed by the company as an engineer and that while discharging his duties as such he came to his death on December 21, 1911. He was caught in a pulley and horribly mangled. It is alleged that the company failed to take ordinary precautions against accidents.

## Violinist Feted

STOCKTON, Jan. 20.—Miss Blanche Morrill, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Morrill, will leave for the next future for the Eastern coast, where she will pursue musical studies at the Boston Conservatory of Music. She will complete her education in Europe.

Miss Morrill is one of the most talented young violinists in this city, and her excellent playing has attracted favorable attention in San Francisco, where she studied for several years. She expects for the next several years to devote her entire time to the violin. Already she has been the pupil of several well-known violinists, quite young, and displayed an inveterate love for music and appeared in public concert before she was 16 years of age.

As an evidence of the esteem in which she is held here, a reception has just been given her by local admirers. A number of guests were present, among whom were the best-known musicals of the country.

PARTRIDGE CHAPTER, O. E. S.,  
INSTITUTED WITH CEREMONY

Officers of Mary E. Partridge Chapter, O. E. S.: MRS. MARY E. PARTRIDGE, its founder, top, and MRS. ANNA F. CARL, worthy matron.

WIFE WILL PUT ON  
HER OWN CLOTHES

New Fad That Will Be Welcomed by Exasperated Husbands.

PORTLAND, Jan. 20.—"Dressing made easy," is the newest motto of the ready-to-wear shops, and the very newest and most enticing idea produced is the new tie-on blouse, which is being shown now in Portland. Can you imagine anything more alluring to the persecuted buttoner-of-the-waist—fastened-in-the-back husband than the announcement that at last a garment has been invented that has no hooks, no eyes, no buttons, no button-holes, no pins, and is neither a sweater nor a Japanese kimono?

The new waist is so simple that one wonders why it has not been put on the market before. It is made after the prevailing kimono pattern, with blouse and sleeve in one, but the front of the blouse instead of fitting into the belt, ends in long surplice ends which are crossed over the waist and drawn sashwise about the waist, ending in either a bow at the neck or a fetching knot at the front side. It is a perfect bonanza for travelers, and if adopted would do away with a lot of them, shall we call it "altercation" at the dressing room end of the sleeper.

The waists come "ready-made" in all fabrics, washable and in silk, satins and laces, and are worn prettily over the little ready-to-wear lace slips, which provide undersleeves and chemise for those to whom the Dphtch neck and short sleeves do not appeal in mid-winter. The tie-ons go even further and are reversible. They are the finest waists imaginable for the breakfast table, for they are as easily donned as a breakfast jacket and are far more dressy in appearance.

A near relative to the new tie-on waist is the "two-in-one" house dress, which is a kimono in its first stage, hanging in soft full lines, and then by a simple arrangement at the waistline in the back it evolves into a trim close-fitting house dress—a boon to the woman who has to economize on her wardrobe.

VIOLET BUEHLER HAS  
RETURNED TO CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Violet Buehler, the girl who disappeared from her home here November 28 and was recently found working as a servant in New York, arrived in Chicago in company with Detective Norton and her foster-mother, Mrs. Herman Buehler. The girl was taken to the police station for interrogation.

## PERSONAL MENTION

J. SILVA has been in Reno for a few days this week on business.

MRS. J. G. NISSEY is visiting relatives in Orville.

REV. A. W. RIDER will conduct the services at the Baptist church when he is the guest of Rev. Holman B. Turner in San Louis Obispo on Sunday.

GEORGE I. CODDING was among the recent arrivals in Sacramento during the week.

WILLIAM FRY and family have just returned from spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. G. Sparks of Santa Clara.

MISS AGNES DU BOIS was among the guests at an evening entertainment given by Miss Faye Sowell in Sacramento recently.

H. B. BRIGHAM has bought 40 acres of land near Oroville and will plant it to oranges, a Fresno nursery company having contracted to do the work.

MISS WINIFRED KELLY has returned home from her visit with Mrs. F. von Jochumsen in Napa, where she spent some time after the New Year.

A. A. RIESNER was in Sacramento Tuesday on business.

MRS. MUNSON DUPREY has been the guest the past week of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Swisher, who are residents of Healdsburg.

BUPUS SMITH, who formerly resided in Stockton, has been visiting with friends and relatives for a few days in that city.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WALKER and two grandchildren, William and Roberta Oliver, have returned to their home in Grass Valley, after spending some time in this city.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SINGLAR, who have been spending their honeymoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborne, have returned home.

MISS TENNETT was among the Pacific Grove arrivals during the week.

HENRY LOESER spent Tuesday in Cordelia, where he went on business.

R. T. SINGLAIR and wife visited Sacramento during the week.

L. C. GERVIS was among the arrivals to register at the state capital a few days ago.

GRAND OFFICERS  
PRESENT IN BODYThirty Charter Members On the  
Roster of New Masonic  
Auxiliary.

Several hundred members of the Masonic fraternity witnessed the formal institution of the Mary E. Partridge Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, last evening in Golden Gate Hall, Fifty-eighth street and San Pablo avenue. The auditorium was decorated in garlands of green, which made an attractive setting for the elaborate gowns. It was one of the most brilliant affairs of the new year.

Thirty charter members constitute the roster of the chapter, which bears the name of one of the most worthy grand matrons of the general grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of the United States. Mrs. Mary E. Partridge, of this city.

She presented the gavel to the first worthy matron of the chapter, Mrs. Annie Florence Carl.

The grand officers of the state of California, who attended the officers, were:

Worthy grand patron, John L. McNab;

Worthy grand matron, Adelle Lee Sleepier;

Associate patron, Dr. George G. Wenderup;

Associate matron, Ada March Dalton;

Grand organist, Nellie Darling;

Grand sentinel, George L. Darling;

Grand conductor, Emily Ferguson;

Grand marshal, May F. Carter;

Grand admiral, Albertine Hinchliffe;

Grand Ruth, Laura E. Grover;

Grand Esmeralda, Maude R. Cooke;

Grand Martha, Tryphannie B. James;

Grand Electa, Effie May Easton;

Grand warder, Emma Blanchard;

Grand organist, Nellie Darling;

Grand sentinel, George L. Darling;

Grand conductor, Emily Ferguson;

Grand marshal, May F. Carter;

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Grand admiral, Albertine Hinchliffe;

Grand Ruth, Laura E. Grover;

Grand Esmeralda, Maude R. Cooke;

Grand Martha, Tryphannie B. James;

## DYNAMITE FOUND; SIX STRIKERS ARE ARRESTED

EXPLOSIVE IS LOCATED IN HOUSE

Caps, Fuse and Wire Discovered With Powder Hidden Away in Closet.

Four Additional Companies of Militia Called Out for Guard Duty.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 20.—The first arrests growing out of the investigation of possible use of dynamite in connection with the textile strike in this city was made today when six Indians and a negro were taken into custody by a house where several sticks of dynamite, caps and fuse and wire were found.

Those under arrest are Sarris Marad, a tailor, in whose room the dynamite was found; Joseph Assaf, a strike leader; Trinidad Boshon, colored; David Rosed, David Bishara of Fishkill, N. Y.; Miss Zelka Rashell and Miss Mary Swisy.

The authorities learned that dynamite had been brought into the city last night from Pennsylvania and search today located it in a closet in Marad's house.

The appeal by William H. Wood, president of the American Wool Co., the principal corporation affected by the mill operatives strike in this city, to the striking employees to return to work, promising when conditions warranted he would recommend an increase in wages, was the principal subject of discussion among the strikers today. There were no indications that the appeal would have any effect.

Orders became effective today for the additional patrol of four companies of the state militia. Picket duty was carried on in a peaceful manner and no trouble was reported.

Nine-Year-Old Heir To Fortune Guarded

\$40,000,000 Bateman Leeds Living in Solitary State With Seventeen Servants.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Nine-year-old Bateman Leeds, son of the late "The Plate King" William B. Leeds, is living in solitary state here on his mother's estate with a governess, housekeeper and fifteen servants to meet his slightest wish.

It was thought that the boy, who is heir to \$40,000,000, was traveling with his mother in Europe.

Each day the boy is driven to a private school near here and then driven home again, after which he drives out behind a team of fast bays with a coachman and footman. Under his mother's orders, he goes, wherever he goes, is kept under the strictest surveillance and he is never permitted to leave the carriage.

Mrs. Leeds keeps in touch with the boy almost daily through cable messages and is kept posted as to his physical condition and progress in school.

Dr. Asa Clark Dies After Active Career

Former Head of Stockton State Hospital Succumbs to a Long Illness.

STOCKTON, Jan. 20.—Dr. Asa Clark, former superintendent of the Stockton state hospital and pioneer resident of this county, died at an early hour this morning after a long illness.

Dr. Clark was born in New York in 1824, received his medical education in Chicago and came to this state in 1849, locating at Placerville. In 1861 he was appointed assistant physician at the state hospital and in 1892 was made superintendent. In 1896 he resigned and was succeeded by his son, Dr. Fred P. Clark.

WILSON'S NAME PLACED ON NEBRASKA BALLOT

GRAND RAPIDS, Jan. 20.—Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey addressed a mass meeting of war veterans at the soldiers' home here today. His talk was along the lines of his speeches here last night and at Detroit.

Governor Wilson maintained his attitude of absolute refusal to discuss the utterances of Henry Watterson on his candidacy for the presidency.

## Livermore Merchants Praise Tribune Annual

Whereas, THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, in its Annual edition, issued on Wednesday, January 17, devoted special attention to the Livermore valley and its industries and products; and

Whereas, The value of such advertising of this section is appreciated by the Merchants' Association of Livermore and the citizens thereof; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Merchants' Association of Livermore expresses its thanks to THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE for the space devoted to the Livermore valley and the careful and accurate description of the products and industries of this section and for the excellent photographs used.

Adopted by the Merchants' Association of Livermore at a meeting held January 18, 1912.

J. O. MCKOWN, President.

ERNEST W. D'OMBRAKIN, Secretary.

TWO GIRLS ANNOUNCE BETROTHALS  
MISS COPE AND MISS ORR ARE ENGAGED

MISS GEORGIE COPE, a local society girl, who has made known her engagement to Bernard Ryan of Toronto.—Hartsook Photo.



## Double Announcement Is Made at Luncheon Given Today

The engagements of two well known Oakland society girls have been announced. They are those of Miss Georgie Cope, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cope, who has announced her betrothal to Bernard Ryan of Toronto, Canada, and Miss Irene Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin M. Orr, Miss Orr's fiancee is Byron Paul, one of the best known young society men of Alameda and this city. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Paul of the Encinal City.

## PROMINENT SOCIALLY.

Miss Cope has a host of friends here and is prominent in musical circles as well as in local society, her family being a representative one of this city. She has a very fine contralto voice and has traveled widely. She and her sister, Miss Vera Cope, have given some notable entertainments at the hospitable family home here. The news of the engagement will be of wide interest.

Ryan will arrive from Canada about the first week in February, and the wedding is planned for the latter part of the same month, the exact date not being settled as yet.

Miss Orr, whose father is president of the Oakland Board of Education, is a popular member of the Saturday Night Club and a number of other social organizations. She attended the Oakland schools and finished her studies at a fashionable school in Santa Barbara. Young Paul is a Stanford man and member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is also a graduate of the Alameda High school and is now assistant secretary of the playground department of Oakland.

## TOLD AT LUNCHEON.

At this afternoon's luncheon and card party given at the Orr home at 570 Thirty-second street, the interesting betrothal news was made known to the score of guests present by means of dainty cards bearing the names of the engaged couples. The secret was disclosed at the beginning of the luncheon, when the guests assembled at table. The decorations were a center piece of violets from which streamers extended to each place, where small bouquets of the same flower concealed the cards.

Both Miss Orr and Miss Cope will be much entertained during the coming weeks.

## MISS IRENE ORR, who announced her engagement today to Byron Paul, a prominent Alameda man.—Scharz Photo.

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## BERKELEY

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS  
AND RESIDENTS IN  
THE UNIVERSITY TOWN

AND

HAPPENINGS OF DAY  
IN THE ISLAND CITY;  
SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA COUNCIL'S  
MILK SESSION  
WAS BRIEFHealth Committee Will Make  
Report On Matter at the  
Next Meeting.PIGS, COWS AND OTHER  
SUBJECTS DISCUSSEDMayor Noy Given Instructions  
How to Vote On Peoples  
Water Co. Affair.ALAMEDA, Jan. 20.—There was no  
money back at the box office when the  
special adjourned milk meeting of the  
city council came to a close last night  
with the milk matter barely touched  
upon. A large crowd filled the lobby  
and a number of the doctors of the city,  
in answer to subpoenas sent out by the  
city clerk, were on hand to give testi-  
mony on the question.Milk was the last matter brought up  
and was treated with brevity. On  
motion of Councilman Morgenstern, who re-  
ported progress in the investigation, the  
entire matter was laid over until the  
next regular committee meeting, when it  
will be taken up by the council in semi-  
executive session.Councilman Morgenstern reported that  
he is doing all in his power to investi-  
gate the cause of the recent sickness  
among a half score of infants and said  
that he and other members of the  
city committee will give their time to-  
day and Sunday to further investigation.  
A number of those who had come to  
listen to the proceedings gathered around  
the lobby in little groups of twos and  
threes and listened to meetings and ex-  
pressions of opinion were had.

"PIGS IS PIGS."

Pigs instead of cows formed the chief  
topic of discussion and photographs of  
pigs, but not in clover, were passed  
around for the edification of the members  
of the council. The photographs were  
views taken on the hog farm of G. J.  
Stevens, East Farm Island and depicted  
insanitary surroundings. One view showed  
a fat pig floating down a slosh on the  
ebb of the tide. Dr. J. A. Riley,  
president of the board of health, stated  
that he had noticed Scott that the pigs  
were underfed, lacking in heat and  
orderly their removal. He said that  
Scott had already commenced the de-  
molition of his buildings and disposition  
of the stock.Councilman Probst made a motion that  
the city take an almost 90 days in which to  
remove his house from the Island. This  
was objected to by Councilman Morgen-  
stern who thought that if the surround-  
ings were not in a healthful condition, 90  
days was too long a time to endure the  
demolition of his buildings and disposition  
of the stock more hogs to be butchered on  
the Island, however, the motion of Council-  
man Probst carried.

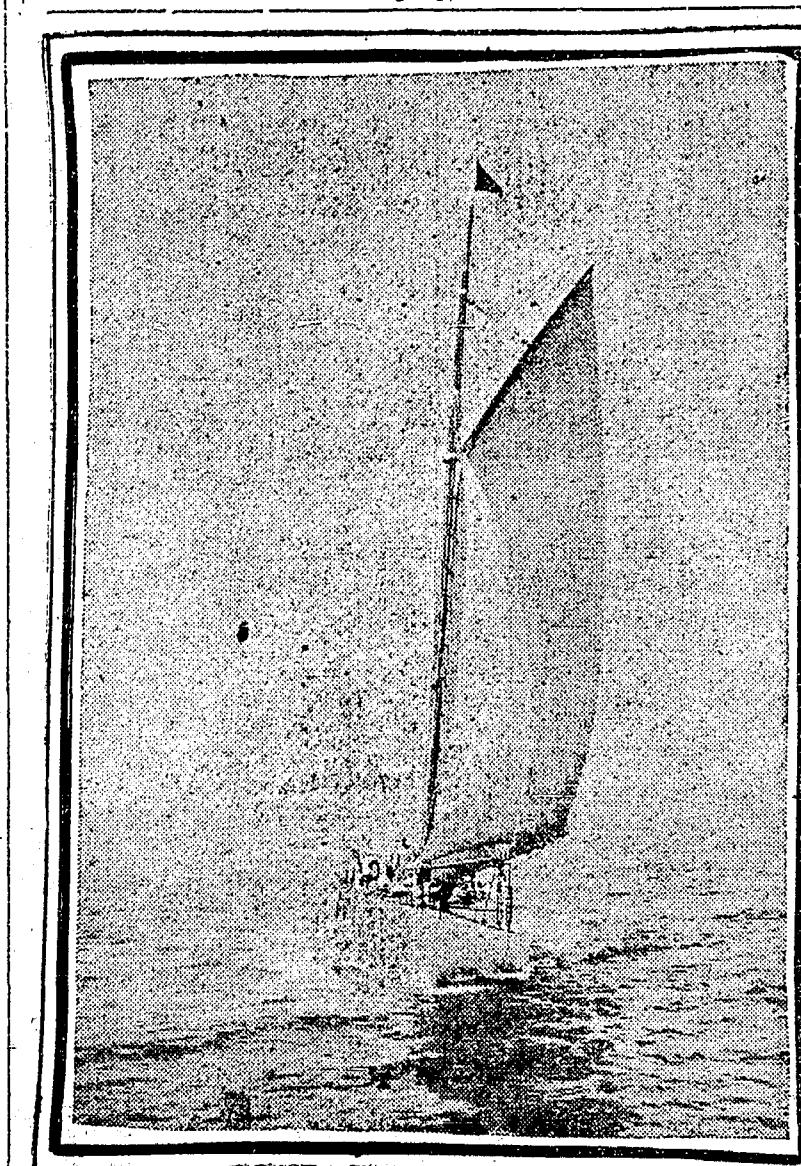
S. P. LETTER.

A communication from the Southern  
Pacific, enclosing a copy of a reply  
to John Reardon was read. Reardon  
had written to the company asking them  
to name an engineer. The company replied  
that the man was not available. In  
the answer the railroad company stated  
that it is willing to stop its trains at  
the street mentioned provided that the  
train schedules will not be interfered  
with. It was expected that Reardon  
would be satisfied with the answer  
to his name when called. The entire  
matter was laid over to the next  
meeting of the council.The matter of acceptance of the plans  
for the chartering of the lines and im-  
proving of Oakland and Alameda lines  
was referred to the city engineer for  
an answer. Chapman said that the  
city engineer will be able to give an  
answer on the matter in a few days.Commodore Postel made a motion that  
the club be given a year in which to  
complete the building of the club.  
The work of finishing the interior of  
the large assembly hall of the clubhouse  
will be started next week. The members  
had a pleasant two hours about the ban-  
quet board last night, following the busi-  
ness. Songs, stories and speeches com-  
posed an interesting program.DR. PERRY IS NEW  
TEACHER OF BLINDBERKELEY, Jan. 20.—Richard S.  
French has resigned as head teacher of  
the blind in the California Institution for  
the Deaf and the Blind, to become prin-  
cipal of the Los Banos High School, and  
he has been succeeded by Dr. Newell  
Perry. Dr. Perry is a graduate of the  
University of California. He received the  
degree of doctor of philosophy at the  
University of Munich; and was for eight  
years head of the mathematics depart-  
ment at Columbia University. The new  
teacher is preparing to carry out his  
ideas for the education of the blind along  
vocational lines.WOODMEN OF WORLD  
TO INITIATE TONIGHTBERKELEY, Jan. 20.—The Associa-  
tion of the Woodmen of the World of  
Alameda county, will hold a mon-  
ster initiation at Lincoln hall, South  
Berkeley, this evening.Over 100 candidates will be given the  
protection degree of the order. A spe-  
cial staff of officers will exemplify the  
work.The degree team of Oakland camp,  
No. 94 will assist in the ceremonies, giving  
an exhibition drill after the regular  
initiatory work. The Alameda county  
executive committee will have charge of  
the affair.

## REV. MARTIN TO LECTURE.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 20.—The Rev. W. H.  
Martin will lecture tomorrow after-  
noon before the Oakland Young Women's  
Christian Association. The address will  
be on what young women can do to ad-  
vance the cause of Christianity.

## BERKELEY SOCIETY

BERKELEY, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Edwin  
Carlisle Williams of Northbrae will enter-  
tain, informally on the afternoon of  
Tuesday, February 30, in honor of Mrs.  
Bertrand York and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee  
Minnegerode. Mrs. Williams, formerly  
made her home in Alameda and the two  
guests of honor are Alameda girls, both  
brides of recent date, the former being  
Ruth Sadler and the latter Ethel O'Brien.The affair, to which a score or so have  
been bidden, is one of several formal  
parties being planned for the brides.  
Lieutenant and Mrs. Minnegerode will  
leave in February for the Philippines,  
where they will establish their new  
home, and Mr. and Mrs. York leave at  
about the same time for the east for an  
extensive visit.The younger members of the First  
Christian church gave a reception Thurs-  
day evening in honor of Prof. W. F.  
Meyer and his wife who have just  
returned from their honeymoon. The wed-  
ding took place several weeks ago in  
San Francisco and the reception was a  
greeting to the newcomer. The bride  
and groom were presented with a tea  
set.Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tompkins and  
their son will leave shortly for the East  
and Europe, where they will spend a  
year and a half in travel.Miss Clara Freuler, the local soprano,  
will make her first appearance in con-  
cert since her return from abroad on the  
23rd at the Palacio Hotel. She will be  
assisted by Ernest Allan, violinist; Mrs.  
Robert M. Hughes and Frederick Maur-  
er, pianists.FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COM-  
FOUND is a reliable family medicine. Give it to  
your children for colds, when you feel a cold coming on, to check colds  
cures coughs and colds and croup and  
warts, prevents bronchitis and pneumonia. Wiss-  
harts drug store, corner Tenth and Wash-  
ington streets.LA AMITA WORLD'S  
FINEST  
15¢ CIGARSAEOLIAN YACHT CLUB ELECTS  
GEORGE POSTEL COMMODORECOMMODORE GEORGE POSTEL of the Aeolian Yacht Club and the  
new flagship, Emma.IDENTIFY MEN AS  
OLD OFFENDERSSuspicious Characters in Berk-  
eley Given Away by the  
Fingerprint System.BERKELEY, Jan. 20.—Following the  
arrest of three suspicious characters who  
followed A. Logie of 2540 College avenue  
from San Francisco to this city Thurs-  
day night, two of the men, Frank Bacid  
and James White, were identified by  
means of the finger print system as hav-  
ing been arrested last year on robbery  
charges. The pair, with Drago Paroch, the  
third man, have been booked at police  
headquarters here in charges of vag-  
rancy.Bacid was arrested for robbery in  
Sacramento October 16, 1911, and White,  
under the name of John Anderson, was in  
custody in San Diego last June on a  
charge of robbery, which was reduced to  
battery.Logie informed the crew of an Alcatraz  
car Thursday evening that the three  
men were aboard and had followed him  
across the bay. He telephoned to the  
police station from Telegraph avenue and  
Bancroft way, and after meeting two po-  
licemen located the men at Ashby and  
College avenues. Logie declared that  
White had followed him from San Fran-  
cisco on the previous night, and that he  
was sure the men were planning to way-  
lay him. He had never seen any of the  
men until Wednesday night, he asserted.  
The prisoners declare their innocence  
of any designs upon Logie, and give ac-  
counts of visiting friends on this side of  
the bay.They were arraigned in Justice of the  
Peace Robert Edgar's court yesterday  
afternoon and the cases continued to be  
set following the defendants' pleas of  
not guilty.PATROLMAN IS  
RESTING EASILYIs Most Severely Hurt of Those  
Injured in Yesterday's  
Accident.Patrolman Michael Powers, the most  
severely injured of those hurt in the  
wreck of the police van which was  
struck by a San Pablo avenue car yes-  
terday morning, is still in the hospital  
to take the chain-gang to the city quarry, is reported to be resting  
easy at the Providence Hospital today,  
and the physicians hold out every hope  
for his recovery. Patrolman Powers sus-  
tained a fracture of the collar-bone, an  
internal injury of a serious nature, were  
feared. The physicians declare that for  
an aged man his office has shown re-  
markable powers of recuperation.None of the others received serious  
injuries.Five prisoners who sustained minor  
cuts and bruises were taken to the re-  
ceiving hospital, where their injuries re-  
ceived medical attention. These were  
Sam Spencer, Fred Guy, Dennis Nolan,  
Roy White and Arthur Jones.Complaints were made by other mem-  
bers of the chain-gang who were in the  
police van when it was struck. These  
were carefully examined by Dr. E. N.  
Ewer, city health officer, and received  
medical attention for some minor inj-  
ures.The men attended by Dr. Ewer follow:  
John Anderson, W. R. Brown, Lewis  
Clement, Pat Connolly, Frank Cook,  
Patrick Fogarty, Thomas Foley, Clarence  
Green, Heng Chong, Frank Jones, Wind-  
sor Manley, Charles Oberg, Tancred Pa-  
pillon, Frank Pile, W. B. Quincy, Frank  
Riley, John Ryan, Jerry Sullivan, Frank  
Tobiano, H. Waters, William White, A.  
Williams, Roy Wilson, James Williams,  
William Wilson and John Ryan.The men attended by Dr. Ewer follow:  
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pillon, Frank Pile, W. B. Quincy, Frank  
Riley, John Ryan, Jerry Sullivan, Frank  
Tobiano, H. Waters, William White, A.  
Williams, Roy Wilson, James Williams,  
William Wilson and John Ryan.BOYS' CLUBS HOLD  
FIRST RALLY OF YEARBERKELEY, Jan. 20.—Intermediate  
boys' clubs of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A.  
held their first meeting of the term at  
headquarters last night with a dinner,  
club social and swim. The leaders who  
took an active part in the affair were  
Boys' Work Director Dickson, Frank J.  
Clark, Alfred Solomon, Harry Platz. The  
junior clubs will meet tonight to elect  
the boys' cabinet and officers.Berkeley Boy Scout Council has begun  
arrangements for participation in the re-  
ception to General Baden-Powell, founder  
of the scout movement, who is to be in  
the bay region in March. An effort will  
be made to have the leader visit Berkeley.COLLEGE SUFFRAGISTS  
TO STUDY POLITICSBERKELEY, Jan. 20.—As a result  
of the victory of the suffrage cause  
the College Equal Suffrage Club re-  
cently added to its name "Civic Study  
Club." Plans were made for lectures  
by prominent public men of the state  
upon political topics to be given on  
alternate Fridays. The following of-  
ficers were elected: President, Miss  
Dorothy Baldwin; vice-president, Miss  
Jessie Preble; secretary, Miss Lois  
Glidden; treasurer, Miss Agnes Slight.The meeting was held in room 105,  
California Hall, on the university  
campus.

## ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, Jan. 20.—Mr. and Mrs.  
Frank Kincaid and their daughter Dorothy,  
have returned from an extended trip  
abroad. They have been away for  
a year and a half, one year of which  
they lived in Paris, the other six months  
they passed seeing the sights in Germany  
and Italy.Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid were former well-  
known residents of Alameda. Miss Dorothy  
has taken up their residence in  
Berkeley, at 129 Shattuck avenue.Howard T. Davis has left for a  
six months' trip to the east.Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Painter, Miss Janet  
and Mrs. Mabel Miller will close their  
home next month and will go to  
San Francisco for several months.Mrs. W. A. Rogers entertained at  
luncheon yesterday afternoon in honor  
of Mrs. W. H. Wills of Oroville and Mrs.  
L. M. Anderson, widow of the late  
John Anderson, former Oroville  
resident and the affair for the hostess  
and two chief guests was almost  
a Oroville reunion. Mrs. Wills returns  
to Oroville Monday, and will be accom-  
panied by Mrs. Anderson. She has  
been a house guest at the home of Mrs. Alex-  
ander.Miss Ethel Miller is in San Diego as  
the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. L. Baker,  
Miss Baker's former, Mrs. Mabel  
Miller, a popular Alameda girl.Mrs. George Jones was the hostess yester-  
day afternoon for the West End Embroid-  
ery club, entertaining at her home to  
the girls.Miss Dorothy Kuchel has returned from  
Los Angeles, where she was visiting her  
sister, Mrs. Frank Dunne.Miss Clara Freuler, the local soprano,  
will make her first appearance in con-  
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23rd at the Palacio Hotel. She will be  
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## LATEST NEWS FROM OUTSIDE TOWNS

BOLD BAY PIRATES  
SECURE BIG LOOTDynamite Taken and Stole and  
Rooming House Robbed  
of Valuables.

RICHMOND, Jan. 20.—The bay pirates who recently stole a large quantity of dynamite from the Standard Oil refinery here, and who are constantly giving Chief of Police Arnold and his force trouble by their frequent raids on and thefts from local waterfront property, broke into a rooming house here last night and carried away several suitcases of clothing and other articles, valued at about \$200.

The local police also received advices yesterday from Sheriff Veale to be on the lookout for bay pirates, presumably the same band, who had the night previous raided the Jacobs general merchandise store at Port Costa, removing almost half of the goods contained in the store, including watches, jewelry, cutlery, shirts, shoes and other articles of men's wear to the amount of fully \$100. The sheriff "phoned that the pirates had left in a launch and he thought they had a rendezvous somewhere along the Richmond waterfront.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL  
OF T. R. MADERA, BANKER

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 20.—The funeral of the late Thomas R. Madera, prominent San Leandro banker and business man, was held this morning from St. Andrew's Roman Catholic church. A funeral Mass was said and bell tolled by Rev. Father Francis Garvey. Special music was rendered by the regular choir.

Madera died Thursday morning after an illness of several weeks. He was born in San Francisco and was the son of the older family in this country. He was a member of the local lodge of U. P. E. C. and the Knights of Pythias. The pall bearers were chosen from among the ranks of these organizations.

He is survived by a widow and two children. Interment was at the Maywood cemetery.

MCCREDIE LOOKING OVER  
GROUND AT LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE, Jan. 20.—W. H. McCredie, manager of the Portland baseball team, is here today looking over the ground before deciding whether he will bring his team here to train for the winter. He is the guest of the Livermore Merchants' Association which wishes to have one of the league teams winter here. Special accommodations are to be offered the players at the local hotels.

## NEW RESERVOIR.

LIVERMORE, Jan. 20.—The Livermore Water and Power Company is preparing to put in another reservoir.

## LA AMITA

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FINEST  
1924 CIGARS70 HOURS TO  
NEW ORLEANSCOMFORT ALL  
THE WAY

## SUNSET LIMITED

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## TO

## LOS ANGELES EL PASO

## HOUSTON

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Modern in Every Respect

## Golden West Annex

A. SONNICHSEN, Proprietor.

Fireproof. All Outside Rooms. Largest and Most Complete Hotel in the City. Special Rates for Tourists. Rooms from 50c to \$1.50 Per Day. Electric Lights. Baths, Hot and Cold Water in All Rooms.

Furnished Rooms, Single or En Suite

Special Rates for Permanent Roomers

527 Seventh St.

Oakland, Cal.

BOARD OF TRADE  
TO HOLD ELECTION  
ON FEBRUARY 2

P. C. FREDERICKSON.

SEEK ENDORSEMENT  
OF IMPORTNAT  
ROUTES

Supervisor Murphy and Livermore Merchants Take Action.

LIVERMORE, Jan. 20.—Supervisor D. J. Murphy and the Merchants' association of Livermore have taken the initiative toward securing from the State highway commission the adoption of some important routes in Alameda county as portion of the proposed State highway system that is now being discussed.

The Board of Supervisors has been invited to appear before the commission on Wednesday next to present its arguments in behalf of Alameda county which have been made by citizens interested looking toward impressing the highway commission with the desires of their neighborhoods. Supervisor Murphy discovered that a delegation of Port Costa citizens were to appear before the commission on the same day with the Contra Costa supervisors in support of a road from Stockton to Oakland through Martinez and along the Contra Costa county bay shore.

Believing that this would cut the Livermore Valley out of participation in the benefits of having a State highway through this section and believing that a route north and south through Alameda county between Oakland and San Jose and east and west through the Livermore Valley, meeting with this road at Hayward and running east to Stockton and Sacramento was the natural route, Murphy at once got into communication with Supervisor Bridge, who warmly seconded his views.

President J. O. McKown of the Livermore Merchants' association then called a meeting for Thursday afternoon and resolutions were adopted, which will be taken to Sacramento next week by McKown and Murphy.

## WILL URGE ADOPTION.

It is expected that a number of citizens of the Livermore Valley and of Eden and Washington townships will go to Sacramento to urge the adoption of the lines proposed by Murphy. The citizens of the Livermore Valley are ready to unite with those of Eden and with the citizens of Martinez, Oakland and San Jose in support of these two natural routes.

The adoption of these routes, however, will be delayed until after the election.

The resolutions adopted are as follows:

"Whereas, The State highway commission is about to hear statements from the Board of Supervisors of Alameda county in regard to routes for the proposed State highway system and particularly with reference to the routes to be adopted in Alameda county and the east shore of the San Francisco bay region;

"Whereas, The county of Alameda, and particularly the Livermore Valley, is vitally interested in such plan, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Merchants' association of Livermore declares itself in favor of a route from San Jose to the present terminus of the Foothill boulevard at Hayward, running thence southward through Eden and Washington townships to San Jose, with a branch running parallel to the Foothill through the Livermore Valley to Livermore through the Altamont Pass into the San Joaquin Valley and following generally the line of the old Stockton turnpike, and this association respectfully submits the following general statement in support of its petition:

"This route would benefit a greater number of people than any other that has been proposed, and would best serve the interests of more than three-quarters of the population now surrounding San Francisco. The Livermore Valley and Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley directly with San Jose and intermediate towns and would form an important link in a highway around the bay from Oakland to San Jose and then up the peninsula to San Francisco.

"The Livermore Valley route is the natural one between the big interior valleys and the entire bay region, both north and south. It traverses the lowest of the mountain passes, over the best grades, is located on a character of soil that has been adapted to permanent construction and is the route that was chosen by the pioneers by which to reach the east.

"The Livermore Valley would connect all of these same cities by the shortest and best route with the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys. This Livermore Valley route would bring Sacramento and Stockton in touch not only with Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, but would furnish the most direct connection between these cities and San Jose and San Francisco, via San Jose and the peninsula.

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## TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS | Edited by BERT LOWRY

## Fight Fans Closely Watch Training Stunts of Frankie Burns and Jack Britton

WHEELMEN WILL STAGE  
CLASSY CARD ON  
WEDNESDAY

Moffitt Signs Clever Youngsters to Precede Burns-Britton Bout.

Matchmaker Moffitt of the Oakland Wheelmen yesterday completed the card that will precede the Frankie Burns-Jack Britton ten-round ring engagement at Piedmont Pavilion next Wednesday evening. As a curtain-raiser two local boys will box four rounds. Next will come Big Bill Sloane from Al White's training camp in a four-round contest with Con Murphy, a husky stevedore from the northwest. Following this will come Manuel Vierra and Roy Moore in a six-round bout, and Ray Campbell and Henry Long in like number of rounds. After all of this will come the main event of the evening.

While the fans are showing no little interest in the preliminaries, for they all seem to be the main concern of the star event and the more the followers of the game discuss the bout the more they warm up to the affair. It won't be a championship by any means, but it will be as important as a championship affair in these two contests. One of the two will enter the ring with ropes to enter the ring it will be the coming or going of one of them, for the loser of the bout might as well pack his fighting togs in a gunny sack and toss them overboard.

**BOTH REALIZE THIS.**

Both Britton and Burns are deeply impressed with the significance of a bout, and a defeat. Whoever loses the bout will be a definite effort from the pugilistic hall of fame and hereafter will be known as one of the fellows that used to be. Both are confident and both are hopeful of winning, and that's why it should be a good scrap to look at. Burns has fought some hard battles in his career and every time he entered the ring did the best that he could. Never once did he show the streak that is called yellow. Why he was overlooked in a big bout over the bay remains to be seen. Surely it was not because he couldn't get it.

One need but compare his record with that of One-Round Hogan. Frankie took a swing at Ad Wolgast and fought him tooth and nail for seventeen rounds, while Hogan found a soft spot in the second round. When Frankie fought Freddie the first bout he gave him the first one of a four-round bout. Wednesday it was printed that Burns lost on a foul, but this was wrong. When they fought the second time Hogan had all he wanted of the Burns lad after twelve rounds of milling. This is proof enough that Frankie can fight.

**CRUCIAL ONLY FAILING.**

Frankie Burns opines that the following bout will be as hostile to him as the events that they want to see him trounced. Far from it, and his reception at the Wheelmen's Show on New Year's day showed that he has many friends who will prove that friendship by being at the ring next Wednesday evening.

But what the fans do dislike about Burns is that crouch of his. It was falling into that crouch that brought about his defeat with Ad Wolgast more than anything else, for Wolgast kept peering away at the top of Frankie's head in every round and brought all that distress to him.

Jack Britton, who has a mean, nasty left hand, will pepper away at Frankie's head in the same way if he falls into that crouch and it will surely bring about trouble for the boxer.

Frankie should fight standing up just as he did against Matty Baldwin, and if he does he will find his selling a great deal easier that way than if he goes into that crouch should Britton begin to whale him at the Chicagoan's apt to do.

**BRITTON KNOWS THE GAFF.**

In Britton, Burns is meeting a boy who has but one ambition in this world. To conquer the world, and he wants to do it in the most decisive manner. In his draw sticks the thought that he didn't get the start that he was capable of putting up when he first arrived in the west. Right off the reel he went into four-round bouts with Murphy and one with Wolgast.

No fair-minded fan, though, will hold this against the boy for the writer and the fans too, have seen Lee Johnson ruled against time and again when he was a winner standing all the exact time it happened to Britton.

The exact time it happened to Britton in the four-round bouts according to the writer's way of thinking, as well as that of several hundred fans, was that of the writer's way of thinking, as well as that of several hundred fans.

Britton always contended that he could go better over the long distance bout game, and his work against Rogers showed that he was right. He is a good boxer, and he wants to do it in the most decisive manner. In his draw sticks the thought that he didn't get the start that he was capable of putting up when he first arrived in the west. Right off the reel he went into four-round bouts with Murphy and one with Wolgast.

This is the third victory for the local team.

**TENNIS PLAYER NOW  
DOUBTFUL OF STATEMENT**

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Jan. 20.—William Larned, the American tennis player, said today that he did not believe that Harry Waldner, secretary of the Western Lawn Tennis Association, has made the statement that American players would not compete at the Davis cup unless the Australian players came to America.

The conditions of the contest for the Davis cup are, said Mr. Larned, definitely fixed and the American team is strongly opposed to any alteration.

**REFEREE STOPPED BOUT  
TO SAVE YANKEE PUG**

LONDON, Jan. 20.—In a ten-round fight here last night between the English ex-champion pugilist, Arthur Warner, and an American, Richard Cooper, the referee stopped the bout in the fourth round, as Cooper manifestly was unable to continue.

**LA AMITA** FINEST 12½% CIGARS

**SPECIALIST** FOR  
Private Diseases

I CURE Painful Discharges, Inflammations and Stricture in a few painless treatments

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Varicocele Hydrocele, varicocele and piles cured quickly in one painless treatment.

ROHES' ROHES' (Syrup) Cured to stop curiously for a small fee.

BLOOD POISON Remedy. Sores, Ulcers and Disfigurement removed quickly. My fee to administer "Rohes" is \$5.00.

Artistic and Examination Free. I furnish all Drugs, Medicines and Appliances

REDDING, Jan. 20.—An apparent shortage of \$11,000 in the accounts of former Coroner and Public Administrator John M. Bassett of the county has been brought to light by the partial report of County Experts Wright and Burris, now employed in examining the account of the county officials. Eighteen estates are found not to have been closed, and no accounting has been made of their funds, while in others no vouchers are on file to show the manner of expenditure of funds. Money from none of these estates were deposited in the county treasury as required by law.

Lack of official records in practically all the estates that were handled by Bassett make it impossible to determine their true status except to hold him responsible for the entire amount that is known to have been received.

The manner of handling estates during Bassett's term of four years, 1903 to 1907, was in direct violation of the law, it is charged.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Claiming that she was dragged around by her spouse by the hair until she was in a disheveled condition, and then for spite was turned over by him to the police and accused of being intoxicated, Mrs. Kathina Puccel, filed suit for divorce against Alfredo Puccel, the Superior Court this morning. According to the court's statement, she had never been the worse for liquor. In her life, but for a long period, had been subjected to cruel treatment and when her husband was through with her on September 20 last, the day in question, she presented such a bedraggled spectacle that it was easy for the police to be fooled to the belief that she was indeed drunk and to take her into custody.

SAYS SPOUSE DRAGGED  
HER AROUND BY HAIR

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Jan. 20.—Mattie Baldwin of Boston and Jack Redmond of Milwaukee fought a twelve-round bout last night at the Olympic Athletic Club here. Both men were strong at the beginning.

BALDWIN AND REDMOND  
BOX TEN-ROUND DRAW

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Jan. 20.—Mattie Baldwin of Boston and Jack Redmond of Milwaukee fought a twelve-round bout last night at the Olympic Athletic Club here. Both men were strong at the beginning.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAH  
COMPOUND HOURS IN EVERY CASE

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Jan. 20.—Mattie Baldwin of Boston and Jack Redmond of Milwaukee fought a twelve-round bout last night at the Olympic Athletic Club here. Both men were strong at the beginning.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS  
THE DIAMOND BRAND

EDWARD A. CHICHESTER, DR.

DR. J. C. LEE, DR. J. C. LEE

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Elmhurst Branch, E. W. Eckhardt, druggist, East Fourteenth street and Bay View avenue; phone Elmhurst 74.

Richmond Branch, Edwin Fasce, 921 Richmond Building; Will T. Cramer, representative.

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Manuscripts or photographs submitted to the editorial department for consideration must have stamps enclosed to ensure the return of same if not accepted.

MORNING TRIBUNE.

Entered as second class matter February 1, 1908, at the Postoffice at Oakland, Calif., under act of Congress March 3, 1879.

LOST AND FOUND

A SMALL coin purse containing money, the property of another, lost Thursday evening, between 8th and 24th st. Phone Oakland 528 or 3943, for reward.

LOST—6:30 Thursday morning, between Oak st. and Broadway, or S. P. 14th st. A small hand-bag containing money, bank book, railroad ticket to Cloverdale, etc. Reward on returning to 105 8th st., Oakland.

LOST—Runaway black horse with harness, in East Oakland, Thursday afternoon. Finder please return or notify owner at 228 E. 11th st.; phone B 1074, reward.

LOST—A small black hand-satchel containing money, also officer's star. Finder keep half of money and return, 1608 Telegraph ave.; new No. 3142.

LOST—Thursday, on Chicago, Athol or Newton ave., a small brooch; ph. enamel flower with small diamond; reward. Return 344 New Grove.

LOST—Lady's watch and chain; picture front and back; monogram "M. A. H." bet. 23d and San Pablo and postoffice reward. 335½ San Pablo.

LOST—Wednesday, in shopping district; umbrella marked "E. S. Return, W. C. Dohrman, 1362 Broadway; reward.

LOST—A lady's gold watch and locket; initials "L. C. K."; beads on seal; reward. 150 11th st., Apt. 8.

LOST—Sunday night, on a street car, a Washburn mandolin. Return to 1044 Telegraph; reward.

LOST—Large unset diamond; reward. Address Box 2223, Tribune.

MASSAGE

AAA—MISS BERNARD—Steam baths and electric massage; Van's Mexican hair restorative; select patronage only. 417 15th st., Oakland.

AAA—MISS VERA COLLINS gives genuine massage, steam, sunbath and baths; one call means results. Don't mistake this number, 11 Telegraph ave.

ALCOHOL massage. Room 2, Brunswick Hotel, 5th-Washington; Miss Hermann.

AAA—VIBRATOR AND alcohol massage. Kitty Haskell, F. II, Post H., 462 9th.

ALCOHOL treatment given by German lady. 472 8th st., room 4.

ALCOHOL massage. Room 19 and 20, 469½ 9th st., Hotel Lloyd; Miss Wilson.

BATHS and scientific massage. Room 15, The Astoria, cor. 8th and Washington.

CABINET baths, 3½ tubs; 50¢; warm water; closed Sunday. 363A 12th st., 2nd floor.

FOR SALE—Massage, steam and tub bath; 7th rooms; only first-class patronage; best location; established 4 years. Box 1991, Tribune.

LULA CIRCLE—Hot salt water baths and massage; private flat, 419 15th st.

LEONIE BUELL—Massage and baths. 116½ Washington, room 25.

MAY RICHARDS—Alcohol and magnetic massage. 528 12th st., rm. 202 2nd floor.

MABEL CLIFFORD, massage. 815 Broadway, cor. 6th and suite 17.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

COMPLETE contents of 5-room cottage, elegant new furniture and rugs, all in best of condition; will sacrifice for cash. 812 Harper st., South Berkeley.

FOR SALE—New, up-to-date furniture in modern 7-room, upper flat; corner; rent reasonable. 652 8th st., cor. Grove; phone Oakland 5331.

SIX rooms of furniture; fine range, rugs, etc.; best cash offer takes. Phone Oakland 6236.

TYPEWRITERS

A NO. 10 TYPEWRITER, formerly typewriter, cheap to rent; make offer; a real snap. See Mr. David, 114 Bacon Blg.; phone Merritt 1842.

FACTORY rebuilt typewriters from \$30 up. Purchase from most direct. Remington Typewriter Company, 1604 Broadway, Oakland.

HOUSE CLEANING

JAPANESE house-cleaning, washing and gardening. 910 Telegraph; Oakland 5371.

## PERSONALS

AAA—PROF. J. E. SHAWclairvoyant, true and reliable, tells your full name, gives advice upon all affairs of life, love, marriage, divorce, business, adjusts family troubles, wills, estates, removes evil influences, reunites those separated. Full readings, 50¢.

HOURS, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. 572 12th st., near Orpheum Theater. REMEMBER NAME AND NUMBER.

A merchant would not think a woman less than she needed—even if it were very fine silk. Nor is the merchant wise to purchase a column less even if it is very fine advertising space and costly.

ANY poor girl in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Army Home, Beulah Heights, Cal.; phone Merritt 4827.

COMFORTABLE home for old people and invalids; chronic cases taken; by week or month. 171 E. 14th.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 358 12th st.

L. S. CLARK, Atty.-at-Law, 851 Jackson st.—Consultation free; open evenings.

MME. DE SALONIKA, clairvoyant, card reader. 817 Clay st., near 6th.

Prof. Del Martin, Ph. D. Eminent Student, Psychic Adviser, Clairvoyant and Drugless Healer.

He, tells your name; exactly what troubles or worries you; what will bring success; a reading you should have; how to gain the favor of your employer; how to control conditions; to gain your wish in business, love or marriage; how to win the love of any one, even miles away; whom, and when you will marry, and more absolute facts than you have ever received before, or make no charge. Call and see for yourself.

Curious without drugs; wonderful discovery. Restores health by nature's method. Prof. Del Martin is known as the greatest healer in the world. If sick consult him free. His motto is: "No cure, no pay." REDUCED FEES FOR THREE DAYS.

\$1.00. \$1.00. \$1.00.

Hours 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, 1 to 6.

813 12th st., between West and Market. THE DEL MARTIN PSYCHIC INSTITUTE.

## CLAIRVOYANT

ROBT. D. KNIGHT will give a trumpet and ethereal strains in a solo of the same at 21 San Pablo ave., Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening.

HELP WANTED—MALE

A first-class paper ruler at The Tribune; highest wages.

AUTOMOBILE engineering school, 67th and Adeline sts., Oakland; driving and repairing.

BOY about 16 wanted to work in clothing store. 603 Broadway.

CARPENTER WANTED—A good inside workman to do carpenter work in exchange for piano or talking machine. Apply at Kohler & Chase, 473 12th st., Bacon Blg.

FIVE steady men to learn cigar trade; good wages while learning. 111 8th st., near Mission, San Francisco.

GENTLEMEN or ladies for fraternal promotion work; meet the best people; earn \$5 or more a day; large and growing order. Call 308 Bacon Block, 11 a. m.

If you are a live real estate salesman, good opportunities; good and can finance yourself until you get on your feet, in a new location, the largest real estate firm in Central California has an opening for you; positively no advances made. Communicate at once with Murray, the real estate man, Fresno, Cal.

NEAT boy wanted for book store; state when answering. Box 714, Tribune.

WE locate efficient people for responsible positions and secure positions for efficient people. 233 Bacon Blg.; phone Oakland 2238.

WANTED—Live man to take sole charge of old established real estate office. Box 103, P. O., Fruitvale.

WANTED—Ten high-grade salesmen for permanent positions. 514 Thayer Blg.

## LIQUOR CURE

MEN, TAKE NOTICE—Liquor disease cured in three weeks at small cost by Connely's Liver Cure, 1230 Broadway, 13th st., corner 10th; 10,000 cases successfully treated; ask for testimonials. 1127 26th ave.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

A girl or middle-aged woman to do light housekeeping in Piedmont; 5-room house; 2 adults and child in family; small washing; 8 or more afternoons off each week; pleasant room; wages \$17. Phone Piedmont 5380.

WANTED—Competent cook; beat of wages; references required. Apply Monday, 1382 Alice st.

A NEAT young girl to learn dressmaking. Apply 228 Madison st.

WANTED—Competent woman to care for baby one year old; wages \$25. Call 1527 Castro, cor. 18th.

COMPETENT help wanted. Mrs. Nelson's Employment Agency, 1256 Broadway, phone Piedmont 4479.

EXPERIENCED girl for cooking and general housework; good home and good wages; 4 in family. 214 Hillside ave., Piedmont; phone Piedmont 2405.

WANTED—Domestic for light housework. Apply 470 Oak Grove ave., Oakland.

YOUNG girl to assist in general house-work. Phone Berkeley 1075.

FAMILY of 3 adults wishes woman for general housework. Phone Oakland 8109.

FIVE salesladies, ages 20 to 40; permanent employment. 614 Thayer Blg.

GIRL or woman for general housework and cooking; \$5; 25¢; small family. Phone Piedmont 3401.

GIRL for general housework; two in family. Call afternoons, 125 Bonita ave., Piedmont.

GIRL to assist in light housework and children; wages \$20. 615 Walsworth ave.; phone Oakland 2279.

GIRLS to learn telegraphing, salaries \$50 to \$200, at 1322 Broadway, room 39.

JAPANESE employment and house-cleaning office. 319 7th st., Oak 3916. A 4708.

NEAT, competent girl for general housework and cooking; German or Swedish preferred; references; good wages. 663 24th st.

WANTED—Domestic for light housework. Apply 470 Oak Grove ave., Oakland.

YOUNG girl to assist in general house-work. Phone Berkeley 1075.

FIVE salesladies, ages 20 to 40; permanent employment. 614 Thayer Blg.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; after 10 o'clock Sunday; cor. Piedmont 1856.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; after 10 o'clock Sunday; cor. Piedmont 1856.

WANTED—Good girl for cooking in private family; some housework. 2317 Prospect, near Bancroft. Telephone Berkeley 6016.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. 2295 Derby st., Berkeley.

## SITUATIONS WANTED

MALE—(Continued)

WANTED—Girl to assist in light housework and care for young baby; comfortable room; kind treatment. Mrs. Ashley, phone Berkeley 5984.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework; call 622 Bay Vista ave., (take Oakland ave. car), or phone Piedmont 611.

WANTED—Competent girl for housework; good wages. 15th st., cor. Franklin.

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WANTED—Competent woman to care for baby one year old; wages \$25. Call 1527 Castro, cor. 18th.

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## ROOMS AND BOARD

## APARTMENTS TO LET.

(Continued)

A SPLENDID private boarding place; ideal location; steam heat; excellent table. 1397 Alice st., cor. 19th.

BOARD and room in a small private boarding house; all modern conveniences and comforts; rates reasonable. 1053 Jackson.

BOARD and room in private family. 1274 Webster st., near 14th st.; phone Oakland 4765.

BOARD and room, or day board; everything new; good home cooking; private family; close in. 133 12th st.

BOARD and room, bath adjoining; home comforts; suitable 2; \$50. Piedmont 4882.

BOARD and room; private family; very reasonable. 714 14th st.

HOTEL CLARENDALE, 1315 Webster—Just opened; best rooms, meals, rates and dining-room service; best location.

IDEAL place to board; heat, running water, private bath; all up-to-date; accessories that make you feel at home; near Key Route and car line. Phone Oakland 7416.

LARGE, sunny rooms, with running water, steam heat and all modern conveniences; within walking distance of the theater and conveniences. Key Route and several other first-class board in private place. Phone Oakland 5200.

LARGE front room, with first-class board; two gentlemen or married couple. 718 15th st.; phone Oakland 3202.

LARGE front room with heat and board, for two. 1803 Castro, cor. 15th st.

NEWLY furnished room with board; sleeping porch; close. 1309 Webster st., cor. 15th; phone Oakland 6550.

NICE, sunny rooms and board. 546 28th st., Oakland; phone Oakland 2044.

ROOM and board; home comforts and cooking; near 12th st. Key Route 1004 10th st., cor. Filbert.

ROOM and board in refined private family; clean place. Old No. 2105 West st., new No. 3207.

ROOM and board; private bath; facing lake; best home cooking; also garage. 122 Lake st.

SUNNY room, suitable for couple or two single; excellent board. 1204 Madison; phone Oakland 2355.

SELECT boarding, with private bath, at 332 Lake ave.

TWO large, sunny, front rooms for couple, with or without board; bath; gas; rent reasonable. 809 Jackson.

TABLE BOARD by the week. 614 16th st., near Jefferson.

## ROOMS AND BOARD

## WANTED

MIDDLE-AGED gentleman in business in Emeryville; Key Route; wants board in private family, no children; with table; news paper; good privileges those of quiet home life. Box 2778, Tribune.

CHILDREN BOARDED

INFANTS well cared for; good home; best of references. Phone Merritt 3266.

ADOPTION

BEAUTIFUL curly-haired baby boy for adoption; 16 months old. Call at 519 Oak st.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

AT 1344 Brush st., cor. 13th, sunny, light and airy front rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping, with bath, phone, gas, linens free; from \$1.50 to \$4 per week; block Key Route and cars.

AA—TWO good-sized housekeeping rooms, bath, laundry; centrally located; near three car lines; also sunny single rooms. 1165 Brush, cor. 14th st.

A NEWLY furnished 3-room; regular kitchen; phone; Key Route. 234 East 14th st., near 2d ave.

ATTRACTIVE, newly furnished front housekeeping rooms, with phone. 934 Filbert st.

AAA—Large front sunny furnished housekeeping room; \$2.75. 555 16th st.

FOUR very large, front, sunny, moderate rooms, furnished for housekeeping; electric light, gas boiler, use of bath, phone; grate in large living room; 18 minutes walk from 2d st. Key Route; no children. 376 Fairmont ave., near Pearl st.

FIRST-CLASS apartments, reasonable; close 2d st. Key Route. New No. 2413 San Pablo.

FRONT suite; gas range, sink, electric; sunny rooms; bedrock prices. 921 Broadway.

FURNISHED housekeeping room; running water, gas; \$8. 662 Sycamore st.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, all conveniences. Call 511 16th st.

LARGE, sunny room, regular kitchen; every convenience; rent reasonable. 213 Filbert.

LARGE, sunny rooms, regular kitchen, coal grate. 1010 Market, corner of 11th.

NICELY furnished housekeeping suite; gas range and sink; private family. Call 2 Chestnut, bet. 14th and 10th st., Oakland.

ONE, 2 or 3 large, sunny rooms, with bath, gas and phone; in private home; rent reasonable; no children. 2116 16th ave., near 21st.

ONE, two, three sunny housekeeping rooms; central; block to Key Route; reasonable. 865 San Pablo ave.

ONE, two and three rooms for housekeeping; 541 22d st., bet. Grove and Telegraph.

ONE or two sunny rooms, bath, phone; \$10-\$12. 534 22d.

THREE rooms, private bath; absolutely clean and sunny; one block to cars and Key Route; \$18; also 4 rooms and private bath; \$23; 5407 Dover st., Key at 5214 Dover; phone Piedmont 1350.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

AAA—WHY KEEP HOUSE? Costs less, no worry, at Key Route Inn

Key Route Inn

Oakland's own, Class A family hotel. Ex-optional rates, arts, etc., plan elaborately furnished, every comfort; big home-like lobby, massive fireplace, beautiful gardens, children's playgrounds, only hotel having three important features. Ideal location; K. R. train from our door under cover. Absolute fireproof protection. Must be seen; inspection invited. Excellent table; special Sunday dinner with wine, \$1.

A—Maryland Apartments

Most reasonable of modern apt. houses.

2-room \$25; \$25 up; 3-room apt., \$30 up; all elegantly furnished; steam heat, free phones. N.W. cor. 33d and Telegraph ave.

ATTRACTIVE 2-room suites; bay-windows, clean, bright, sunny, completely furnished; gas ranges; only \$10 to \$18 a month. The Don, 32d and San Pablo.

AA—NEW, ELEGANT.

FREDERICK APTS., 41st and Telegraph ave., AT STATION, 2 and 3 ROOMS.

IDEAL, most reasonable; CON-

VENCE YOURSELF.

A BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENT.

Front and most handsome in Oakland; four rooms; steam heat; choice location.

120, now 1422 Jackson st.

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BOARD and room, or day board; everything new; good home cooking; private family; close in. 133 12th st.

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BOARD and room, bath adjoining; home comforts; suitable 2; \$50. Piedmont 4882.

BOARD and room; private family; very reasonable. 714 14th st.



## Ask Your Doctor

Is alcohol a tonic? No! Does it make the blood pure? No! Does it strengthen the nerves? No! Is Ayer's Sarsaparilla a tonic? Yes! Does it make the blood pure? Yes! Does it strengthen the nerves? Yes! By asking your doctor you can learn more about this family medicine. Follow his advice.

J. C. Ayer Co.,  
Lowell, Mass.CABINET TO COME  
HERE FOR BIG FAIR

Warm Reception Accorded to  
Exposition Officials On  
Washington Visit.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—San Fran-

isco exposition representatives spent  
yesterday calling upon the members of  
the President's Cabinet from all of  
whom, except Secretary of the Navy  
Meyer, who was absent from the city,  
they received cordial receptions.

Secretary of War Stimson, who has  
given his endorsement to plans for im-  
proving the Presidio and Fort Mason,  
discussed with President Moore and  
members of his party the outlook for  
the work.

The bill authorizing the use of lands  
on the military reservations has been  
favorably reported to the House of  
Representatives by Kahn of the Mil-  
itary Affairs Committee and probably  
will be passed within a few days.

Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh,  
Secretary of the Interior Fisher, Secre-  
tary of Agriculture Wilson and Secre-  
tary of Commerce and Labor Nagel dis-  
played great interest in the exposition.

Every one of the secretaries said he  
expected to attend the exposition.

The visit to Secretary Meyer will be  
made soon. Plans for the participation  
of the Navy at the exposition will be  
discussed.

The exposition representatives expect  
to visit New York next week for a few  
days. Their departure will probably be  
made immediately after the hearing  
before the Senate Committee on Indus-  
trial Expositions next Monday.

FOODSTUFFS COME  
HIGH IN NEW YORK

Gothamites Pay Well for Eat-  
ables; Record Prices Are  
Asked.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The price of  
foodstuffs of almost every kind is up  
in New York to record figures, and  
indications are: dealers say that the top  
notch has not yet been reached. No ex-  
planation is given for the advances, which  
are said to be without precedent at this  
season.

Beef has gone up 3 cents a pound with-  
in a week. In the last month the price  
of string beans has taken a jump. A  
month ago they were selling at 10 to 12  
cents a quart. Today you could get  
them for 25 cents if you knew where to  
go, and for wax beans you were apt to  
pay 30 or 35 cents.

Cauliflower, which is now coming in  
from California, is up, bringing 25 to  
30 cents in some parts of the city and  
in others 30 to 40 cents. What is called  
the best butter in moderate priced  
markets is now 49 cents, which is 2 cents  
more than last week.

"Strictly fresh laid eggs" are bringing  
55 cents a dozen. Cabbages are 10 to 12  
cents a head.

There is a difference at retail between  
the imported Scotch and the home-grown  
potato, the former bringing only 12 cents  
a quart, and the latter 15 cents.

WOULD-BE SUICIDE MAY  
LIVE WITH LEAD IN BRAIN

SAN JOSE, Jan. 20.—Despite the fact  
that he has a bullet in his brain, Eugene  
de Lange, a Frenchman, who tried to  
kill himself by shooting, has a good  
chance for recovery, according to Dr. J.  
Clark, who is attending him at the coun-  
try hospital. De Lange is too weak, how-  
ever to withstand the effects of an opera-  
tion at the present time, and the lead  
will probably be left in his head. He  
will, however, lose the sight of his left  
eye.

Acute homesickness was the complaint  
which drove De Lange to attempt sui-  
cide. He came from France three months  
ago, and, lacking funds to return, be-  
came desperately homesick for France.

Relieves  
Backache

Sloan's Liniment is a great  
remedy for backache. It penetrates  
and relieves the pain instantly.

SLOAN'S  
LINIMENT

is also good for sciatica.

Mr. FENTON, NEWMAN, of Whittier,  
Calif., writes: "I have had much  
trouble with sciatica. Two weeks ago I got a  
bottle of Sloan's Liniment to try. The  
first application caused instant relief."

Sold by all dealers. Price 25c., 50c., & 1.00.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan - Boston, Mass.

## H. S. BRIDGE &amp; CO.

The Leading Tailors  
of the Pacific Coast

Imported and Domestic  
Clothes in the very latest styles  
are now being made up in the newest styles.

108-110 Sutter Street,  
San Francisco.

Telephone Kearny 4210.

WORLD'S  
FINEST  
15% CIGARETTES  
MONEY FOR THE BORROWER  
INVESTMENTS FOR THE LENDER

SEYMORE & HALE

108-110 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

LA AMITA

WORLD'S  
FINEST  
15% CIGARETTES

LA AMITA

WORLD'S

# Oakland Tribune.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1912.

## THE SMARTEST FASHIONS of WELL-DRESSED FO



### IN THE BREAKFAST ROOM

#### DEAREST MADGE:

Do you remember when we were kiddies how we enjoyed the planning of our day's play and study with mother in the breakfast room?

Well, recently we have established just such a morning council in our own household, and I can assure you, sister mine, that it is even more successful than those of many years ago.

Ethel and her little daughter Helen, are visiting us; so after my own precious goes off to school we linger in the sunny room to plan amusements for her until the other children return for luncheon. It's great fun. Ethel and I enjoy it as much as little Helen.

Of course you are curious to know what Ethel brought home with her from Paris. Gowns, my dear—lovely gowns and all sorts of accessories; but she only brought the simplest kind of frocks with her down here in the country.

One of her morning gowns is worthy of description, however. Of seal-brown cloth, a soft, fine cheviot, cut on one-piece lines, it is trimmed with chamois-colored corduroy.

The bodice is quite plain, showing half-sleeves cut in one with it and having a broad folded-back cuff, slashed to reveal an inset of corduroy. Corduroy-covered buttons and bound buttonholes add another touch of trimming.

From the shoulder to the waist line the bodice is slashed, showing an underset and buttons of corduroy.

This mode of trimming is carried out on the skirt, which is cut with a raised waist line and joins the bodice with two rows of stitching.

Little Helen wears a pretty frock of tan-colored challis trimmed with bands braided with black soutache and large covered button molds.

The sleeves of this frock are set over the bodice in an irregular line, stitched in place and caught at the shoulder with a large button.

I wore that quaint little frock of violet cloth which has a plain deep yoke extending over the shoulders. The lower part of the sleeves and bodice is laid in narrow box-pleats, which are hemstitched to the yoke.

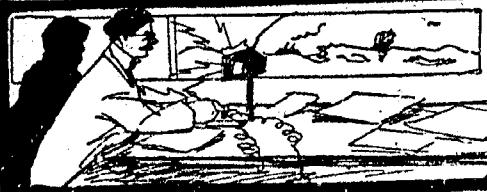
The idea is used also on the skirt, where a broad plain band matches the yoke in effect. Box-pleated quillings trim the skirt and sleeves and a little frill encircles the low-cut neck.

It is really a charming little gown and very becoming. Here I am, babbling on about clothes, when a multitude of household duties await me.

Let me hear again soon from you, dear sister, and give love and kisses to your own dear ones.

Affectionately,

ELEANOR.



# NEWS FROM the OLD WORLD

2 SUNDAY MORNING.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

JANUARY 21, 1912.

## WOMEN PLAN TO MAKE HISTORY

Clash of Oratory to Begin in England Before the Month Passes.

Suffrage Cause to Be Boosted to the Fullest Extent in Europe.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

By PHILLIP EVERETT)

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Leap year, 1912, is expected to become historic in the annals of oratory. The clash of oratory will begin in earnest next month, and the suffrage and anti-suffrage societies in view—of the strong lead given to the two campaigns by Lloyd George and Sir Edward Grey at the Women's Liberal Federation meeting, and by Mr. Asquith in his reception of a deputation at the House of Commons—are preparing for an encounter which most of those concerned think will be decisive.

The division of opinion upon this question in the Cabinet makes the situation particularly interesting; but seeing that the majority of members of the House of Commons have expressed themselves in favor of votes for women, and that the Home Minister has intimated that, if the House passes an amendment on the subject it may become part of the government's reform bill, suffragists feel they have good reason for their optimistic outlook.

Tremendous efforts are to be put forward, however, by the National League for Opposing Women's Suffrage. The campaign opens seriously at Bristol on February 16, when Lord Cromer is announced to preside over a big gathering, which will be addressed by Mrs. Humphrey Ward, C. E. Hobhouse, M. P., and others.

TWO GATHERINGS

The Albert Hall is to be the scene of two great gatherings—one on each side—next month. Lloyd George will speak there in favor of votes for women on February 23, and Liberal Ministers—whose names were not definitely available today, but who were understood to include Lord Loreburn and Mr. Harcourt—were foreshadowed as speakers against the suffrage at another in the Albert Hall on February 28.

The Women's Social and Political Union is pursuing its militant policy, declining to accept anything short of an immediate government measure. The Women's Freedom League, on the other hand, is "holding militancy in reserve" for the present, and last night opened its annual conference at Caxton hall. At tonight's meetings at the same place the program of the League will be fixed and minimum demands will be adopted.

It is now definitely settled that the railroads of Russia and India are to be linked up by a new railroad across Persia, all financial details in regard to the raising of capital having been arranged between English, French and Russian banks a few weeks ago.

This is the result of the efforts of the powerful Russian committee formed in 1910, consisting of twenty members of the highest standing, representing political, financial and commercial interests. Lately an important group of English supporters of the scheme has been formed in London, and, with the assistance of that group, it has been ascertained that the British government is prepared to join with the Russian government in forwarding the proposal with the Persian government, if satisfactory terms, route, etc., are agreed upon, and after further investigation the scheme is held to be practicable.

PREPARED TO FIND COIN

From the inception of the project, the Russian banks were prepared to find not only the money for the preliminary stages, but also, if required, the bulk of the entire capital. For political reasons, however, it was thought well that the project should be internationally financed. When the Russian scheme was first explained in London twelve months ago, British financiers received it somewhat coldly, but during the last few weeks their attitude has undergone a change, and at the present moment Russian, French and British houses are arranging for full participation in the preliminary expenses of the proposed railroad. These will amount to \$500,000, the sum required for the formation of a Societe d'Etudes, whose function it will be to obtain the necessary concession from Persia.

The first and chief object of the Societe d'Etudes will be to determine definitely the alignment of the line and to make final survey of it. The Russian committee is already in possession of a nearly complete survey of more than 300 miles, from Astara to Teheran. From there to Gueftar the length of the line is some 1200 miles.

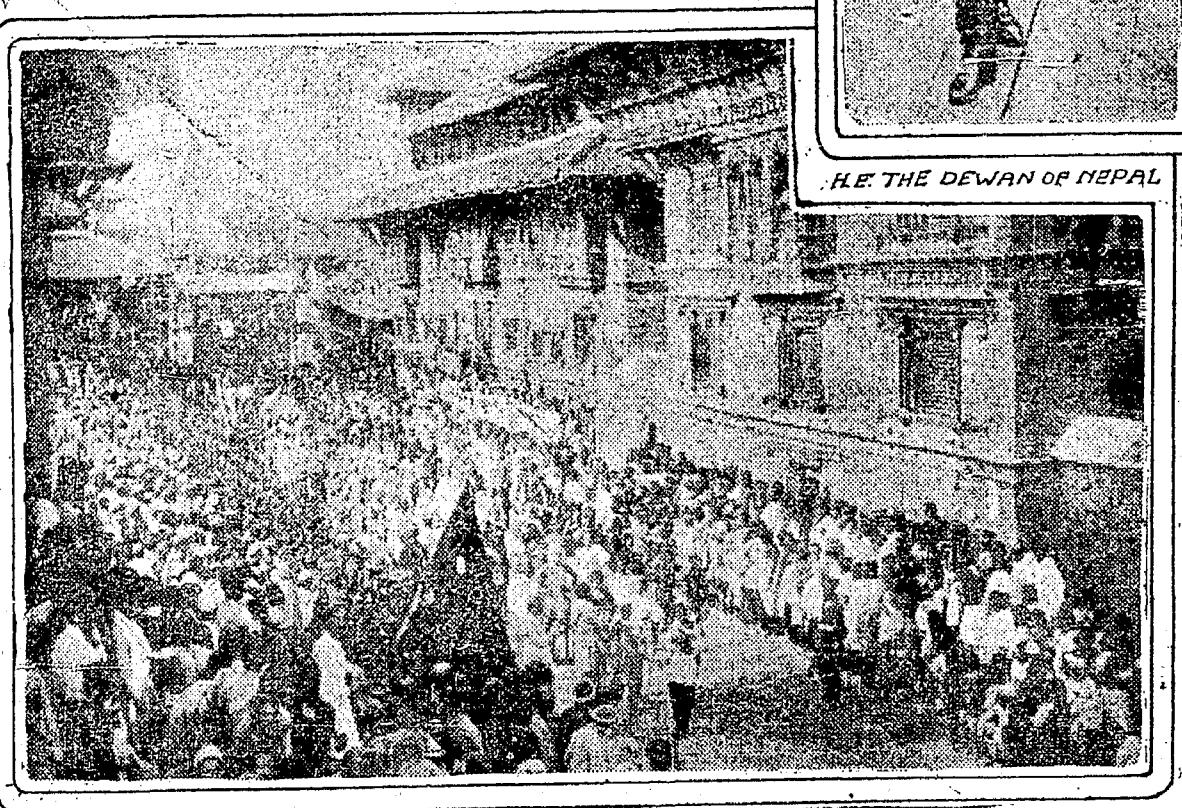
The next task of the Societe d'Etudes will be to examine the financial prospects of the proposed line. The Russian committee have made a very careful preliminary study on that question. In that study they have taken into account of the expansion of the trade which is certain to follow the construction of the line, but have based their calculation only on the existing trade of Persia with neighboring countries, the trade of India and Ceylon with Russia, and passenger and mail traffic between Europe and India. The results of this investigation are encouraging, and there is no doubt that the line will be able to pay its own way. The chief difficulty lies in gauging accurately the possibilities of a line which will be the only overland communication between Europe on the one hand, with its 250,000,000 population, and India, Indo-China, Australia, and New Zealand, on the other hand, with their 100,000,000 population, a line which will considerably shorten the time required for traveling from England to any of its dependencies and dominions in Asia.

While no direct communication has yet been made to the Persian government, it is understood that certain informal steps have been taken through the Russian Minister at Teheran, and through the Persian Ministers in St. Petersburg and Paris; and although nothing has definitely been done to help that. Persia, when approached, will not be unfriendly to the scheme, and as soon as the Societe d'Etudes has been formed—which it is hoped, will be within the next few weeks—Persia will be asked for permission to make the necessary further surveys and a concession applied for.

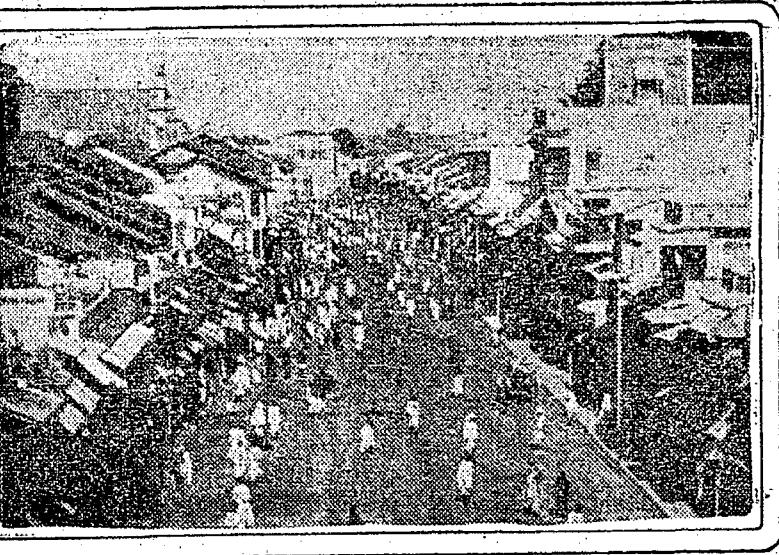
## Snapped on the Rounds of the Camera Man



GAEKWAR OF BARODA



PROCESSION IN PATAH



STREET SCENE IN BARODA

## France Pessimistic Over The Outlook for Peace

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

By FREDERICK WERNER

BERLIN, Jan. 20.—While we here in Germany are inclined to believe that the recent Franco-German agreement in regard to Morocco marks the beginning of an era of peace and good will between the two countries, the French are much less optimistic.

The French paper, *Le Patrie*, recently asked a number of prominent Frenchmen to express their views on the probable effects of the agreement, and the replies are anything but encouraging. Most of the celebrities asked being convinced that France is running great risks of being drawn into war by the rising of Anglo-German rivalry.

The Marquis de Segonzac, for one, does not regard war between France and Germany as inevitable per se, as he trusts to the Kaiser's prudence, but he thinks that war between Germany and England is "an economic fatality," and that France will not remain a simple looker-on.

M. Andre Le Pon replies that these questions should more aptly be addressed to the English. M. Paul Andre considers the treaty a snare, which sooner or later will bring France into war, and that war between England and Germany is certain, she will be drawn in.

General Maitrot, a distinguished retired officer, says: "War was probable before the agreement; now it is inevitable," while, "as for the conflict between England and Germany, no one doubts that it will take place."

Mr. Florent answers: "If war is to come out of the Anglo-German rivalry, it seems impossible that we shall not be dragged in."

M. Gustave Le Bon writes: "If all wars were founded on interests, we should not have one with Germany; as they are founded on feeling, we shall not avoid it."

Madame Juliette Adam replies: "I think our country in danger," but adds that, "when France ceases to regard Germany as invincible and to lend her loyalty to England, she will conquer on the military and diplomatic fields."

Lastly, Comte Henry de la Vaulx, that high authority on aviation, says: "The only thing that I can say is that, if a European conflagration should break out, we may not be sufficiently armed with respect to aerial navigation as regards aeroplanes or dirigibles. He thinks that dirigibles have been sacrificed in France to aeroplanes, while, on the other hand, the Germans have put all their efforts into aeroplanes, which is an important factor in the war."

He thinks that the Germans have been more successful in France, as they have kept their experiments secret."

### CRITICISM DECISION

In St. Petersburg there is much criticism of the recent decision of the Council of Ministers to exclude the Salvation Army from Russia. When General Booth was in St. Petersburg a year ago, M. Stolypin told him that he welcomed the organization. Some of the most influential of the noble families take the same view, recognizing that the Salvation Army exerts a strong moral influence upon the lower classes.

The government has yielded to the strictest and most narrow minded section of the holy synod, at whose instance the Ministry of the Interior has decided that the Salvation Army's organization amounts to perpetual breach of the law governing public meetings, because the precise topic of each gathering cannot be defined beforehand, nor can spontaneous Salvationist meetings be restrained except by the police. The decision is only one more instance of the rigid severity of M. Sablin, the procurator of the Holy Synod.

### RUMORS TRUE

In immediate circles here the rumor was

current immediately after the New Year, that semi-official representatives of the

British government at Constantinople had

tried to make peace ventures to the Tur-

ks.

### CRUEL DESPOTISM

In Turkey the cruel despotism, with which

the government has been formed—which it

is hoped, will be within the next few

weeks—Persia will be asked for permis-

sion to make the necessary further sur-

veys and a concession applied for.

With typical German thoroughness, we

are at present endeavoring to discover the

cause of the continuous growth of So-

cialism in Germany, painlessly demon-

strated to us by the recent elections, and

unbiased observers come to the conclusion

that hundreds of thousands of German

voters give their support to the socialist

party, not because they sympathize with it in everything or even on the principal

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# TOLD BY CABLE and WIRELESS

SUNDAY MORNING.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

JANUARY 21, 1912.

3

## VANDERBILT TO MARCH ON SOCIETY

Alfred Gwynne Will Make Another Attempt to Enter Ranks.

Devotes Himself to Olympia Horse Show and to His Coaching.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

(By CHESTER OVERTON.)

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt will again attempt to become a regular "society man" in London. His previous attempt was made several years ago. Then he seemed on the pinnacle of success, when suddenly came his first wife's divorce suit swiftly followed by the death of Mrs. Rulz, who was said to have committed suicide because he no longer loved her. All that meant that so far as the most exclusive folk of London were concerned, Alfred went tumbling into an abyss from which he has not entirely clambered.

It has not seemed to worry him, for a person with so much money is bound to shine in some sort of society, so he has methodically devoted himself to the Olympia horse show and coaching on the Brighton road as if those were the Alpha and Omega of earthly glories. But the new Mrs. Vanderbilt, formerly Mrs. Margaret Emerson McKinley, is said to have caused recrudescence of her husband's social ambition and while Alfred will remain on the Brighton coach, which has become a sort of summer institution, stables and kennels will henceforth play a more minor part in the Vanderbilt menage. Alfred will continue to be a New Yorker, but he also intends to establish a splendid permanent home in London giving up his flat in Gloucester house, overlooking Piccadilly, which has been the scene of many of his Bohemian entertainments. Since their wedding the pair have passed a quiet honeymoon at The Stream cottage near Box Hill, and plan soon to go to America.

NEW HOUSE READY.

When they return for the regular summer season, a magnificent new house will be ready for them in Grosvenor Square. Unlimited money will be set aside for a campaign to conquer the exclusives of that neighborhood and Mayfair. Heretofore Alfred has contented himself with merely crossing the Atlantic times annually when important sporting events offered sufficient entertainment. But now his social plans include a gorgeously fitted steam yacht on which he can take parties for a brief swirl at Cowes in the mid-London season, thus breaking the monotony of dinners, balls and other affairs prescribed by court.

In the winter, when the season begins to plunk, there are the Riviera, the Mediterranean and Egypt for all of which a yacht is a handy thing to have around. He is now endeavoring to secure a boat that will do for the coming season and then will give an order to build one which it is said will be the finest ever launched.

But this is not all. Alfred knows how this game must be played, even if he has been out of training for a while. There is also the autumn shooting season in Scotland, where he and his bride are said to be negotiating for a large preserve in the Highlands, where there is already a fine old castle, all that is needed being new plumbing and a few roof repairs to accommodate the usual size of the fall house party.

DAINTY CHALET.

Then there is to be a dainty chalet near St. Moritz, where one can exercise in case the fear of overwork brings a desire for winter alpine sports. These with, of course, Lennox and Newport and possibly a few minor alterations, will complete the list of props for Alfred's essay as a society entertainer. Some of his friends wonder if he will not miss his famous four greys on the Brighton road, then being handled by hired whips. Others remembering Mrs. Vanderbilt's social exploits in the old Newport days, believe that the house of Vanderbilt is at last due to lead in popularity in the Anglo-American social continent.

Ambitious Americans who are looking forward to presentation at court during the present season will be alarmed at a proposed modification of the customs of presentation to be made for the purpose of reducing the chutzpah, which shows signs of becoming unyielding. A somewhat drastic proposal is that the presentation of women of foreign birth, not married to British subjects, be restricted to those whose male relatives hold some official or diplomatic position in this country.

This is a direct blow at those Americans who travel to Europe at the beginning of the season with an express purpose of being presented at court.

Queen Mary does not view this annual American invasion with favor and she it was who made the original suggestion for limiting it. King George is also determined that the number of presentations at "any court" shall not exceed 1000, lord chamberlain's office is flooded with applications from American applicants, the applicants for presentation, only a small proportion of whom can be successful.

The holding of a fifth or supplementary court is being considered, the final decision being held off until the king's return. It is also proposed to hold court annually in Dublin and Edinburgh respectively, where Scotch and Irish ladies could be presented.

## POLICE FIND MASCOT ON TOP OF TELEGRAPH POLE

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Frightened by dogs, cat ran to the top of a telegraph pole. West Dogwood, the other cat, went to the top and stayed until the following afternoon, when a resident of the neighborhood called up police headquarters.

"It's a dog's day," was the answer, "not a cat's day on the force."

Then the firemen were asked to rescue the cat. "Can't do it," Chief Sheehan said.

Harry Roy, a bremen, decided he would save pussy and he climbed to the top of the pole. The animal bristled her back and snarled at him.

"I'm afraid she bites," Roy called down to the crowd that had assembled. But he reached for the cat. She leaped and landed on his back. He tried to drag her off, but with his hands full had to let go. Then he descended. When he reached the ground, he and the cat were such fast friends that the police had to pry pussy loose. Roy's back was scratched, but he didn't care much. The bremen will make the cat the mascot of the police.

## Startling Poses and New, of European Celebrities



TWO POSES OF TROUHANOWA, THE GREAT PARISIAN DANCER



TWO POSES OF LITTLE MILE ELFINE



## Possibilities of Romance In Long Yachting Tour

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

(By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.)

PARIS, Jan. 20.—An interesting party of English and American persons full of matrimonial possibilities left Naples yesterday for a yachting tour. Some of them have just passed through Paris, where they purchased essentials and luxuries for a long voyage. Of them the Duke and Duchess of Manchester and Lord Falconer, son of the Earl of Kintore.

This is the same Lord Falconer whose good looks attracted the "ten million dollar widow" before she became Mrs. Philip Van Valkenburgh of New York, and who, though his mountains of debt frightened off the former Mrs. William Hay Chapman—

I can state upon excellent authority that these debts have no such terrible consequences for another well-known American, Mrs. William B. Leeds.

Lord Lascelles and that great traveler, Lady Sarah Wilson, will be valuable members of this fashionable yachting party. Mrs. Leeds will be the hostess. She has chartered the Semiramis from young Lord Angelus. The yacht belonged originally to Anthony Drexel and was known as the "Manhattan."

The trip will last four months, during which time the party will visit India, Ceylon, Singapore, China, Japan and the Philippines. The original intention was to go to the Durbar, but business detained Mrs. Leeds in New York. The Earl of Kintore has been in Paris betting two to one that his son will capture a rich American widow this time.

BACK TO NEWPORT.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The long, talked of amalgamation of the electric tubes and railroads of London with the London General Omnibus Company finally has been carried through. The properties owned by the companies concerned in the new amalgamation represent a value of \$175,000,000.

## ESCAPE DEATH BY CLOSE MARGIN

Party of Smugglers Dodge the Officers, Steel Rope and Speeding Train.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

PARIS, Jan. 20.—A daringfeat was accomplished by a band of smugglers on the main road leading from Belgium into France.

A few days ago the Lille excise officers got wind of a plan to run a large consignment of contraband tobacco in a motor-car. The smugglers' plan was to cross that for some considerable time the two women, claiming to be in direct communication with the Queen of Sheba, have been bringing consignments of \$50,000 a year, their victims being foolish enough to send them when they professed gifts of sending messages to or receiving messages from heaven or hell. They also claimed to be intervals between their clients and God's satan.

They borrowed money to squander, promising supernatural benefits in return; they charged exorbitant fees for sending messages to dead relatives and were handsomely remunerated for continuing sick persons to the last extremity.

Over 1000 victims have been found to testify against them at their trial which will take place in March.

The German crown prince's impetuosity has again incensed his Imperial government, which has been antagonized to the royal dethrone. On his recent visit to Berlin, his first appearance since his appearance in the German legislature, he dashed through the German park in the center of Berlin in a two-seated carriage by the fastest horses of his stable. He wore a wooden cap, jersey, breeches and garters, and his mount, a dappled grey, leaped over the crowded park.

With a shout of triumph the exciseman had sprung from his hiding place, when, without diminishing his speed, the driver of the contraband car gave a sharp turn of the wheel to the left and deliberately put the vehicle running alongside the road. Although the train was but 100 yards behind him the chauffeur never flinched and the car, after a terrific jolt, reached the road.

Once the ambulance was passed the car vanished with its precious load into the night.

### CORPORATIONS COMBINE.

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## With Those Who Have Posed Before Camera

A feature of the great spectacular play at Olympia, in which over 2000 people take part, is the appearance of Mlle. Trouhanowa, the famous actress and dancer, who takes the part of the nun in "The Miracle." Mlle. Trouhanowa's art is of the unconventional order, and her appearance in the first production of this great play was hailed with much enthusiasm by critics and playgoers alike. Mlle. Trouhanowa is of Russian birth but has made Paris her home for so long that she may be regarded as a Parisian. She has appeared with enormous success at the Opera Comique and Chatelet, and at the latter house created the wonderful Dance des Sept Volles in Strauss' famous opera, "Salomé," when it was first produced in the French capital. Mlle. Trouhanowa has also appeared with much success at the Folies Bergère, Paris, in her famous dances.

Napier Kownacki's, the wonderful dancer, engagement at the Palace Theater is fast coming to an end.

One of the most phenomenal and versatile of artists, who took the part of the Moorish princess in this year's pantomime, "Dick Whittington," at the Royal Opera House, Middlesborough. Her dancing has been acquired under the personal tutelage of Mlle. Pavlova, who really wished her to confine herself to dancing only, while Mme. Melba, who had her under her care for singing, is full of praise of her voice and wanted her to relinquish dancing for singing. She also had the advantage of having personal instruction from Mme. Genée and Mlle. Kraszna, while Mlle. Sahary Djell has taught her the Oriental art of dancing. Mlle. Elfine is certain to reap a great success in her appearance as the Moorish princess.

Mrs. D. Moore's marriage to Captain H. D. Moore, 139th King George's Own Baluchis, took place on the 3d of the month at St. Mark's, South Farms.

Mrs. Frank Powell, the daughter of the late Major N. C. James, 16th Lancers, whose marriage to Frank Powell, the son of Evan Powell of Mapperley Hill, Notts, took place on January 18.

## Crown Prince Is Again "Ragged" by the Kaiser

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

(By COUNT VON ELPHBERG.)

BERLIN, Jan. 20.—The arrest of two New Yorkers, Mrs. Violet Scott and Mrs. Edith Horner on remarkable charges of fraud and quackery has disclosed the fact that for some considerable time these two women, claiming to be in direct communication with the Queen of Sheba, have been bringing consignments of \$50,000 a year, their victims being foolish enough to send them when they professed gifts of sending messages to or receiving messages from heaven or hell. They also claimed to be intervals between their clients and God's satan.

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TAKES ANOTHER STEP.

Another step from the path of strict propriety was taken when he delivered a statement to the press that his be-

## MRS. S. FRENCH HAUNTS THE COURT

Presentation at Berlin Winds Up Record for Europe.

Most of Continent's Capitals Included in Those She Has Entered.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

(By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.)

PARIS, Jan. 20.—This year makes Mrs. Seth Barton French of Paris, one of the most courted women. Mrs. French, widow of J. Pierpont Morgan's late partner, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Walker Fearn, now Mrs. Arthur Inkersley and alleged fiancee of J. Van Alan, attended the Berlin court circles with lace and a court mantle covered with cloth of gold. Mrs. French had already been presented at the courts of Italy, Greece, Roumania, Serbia and Russia.

Many Pan-Americans participated in the "parade court" of the emperor and empress—a march past where the subjects are subject to the critical eye of the court and its guests—among them being Countess Ida von Gontaut, Baroness Nancy Leishmann and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leishmann. These were supported by Miss Gladys Waterbury, daughter of John J. Waterbury of Morrisania, New Jersey; Mrs. Devereux of Cleveland; Mrs. Henry Wood of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Price Collier of New York, and the Baroness von Schleinitz, the wife of General and Mrs. Romaine Paine of Baltimore.

COLLEGE LIFE REPRESENTED.

American university life was represented by the presentation of Mrs. Wood, wife of this year's "exchange" professor. New American officials, such as second secretary Willing Spencer of Philadelphia and Captain Niblock, naval attaché, were present. The most notable of the ladies was Lady Hobart, half-sister of United States Attorney General Vickersham, being an English subject, was presented by the British ambassador.

In order to qualify for the presentation, Ambassador and Mrs. Leishmann were presented at the court residence of the emperor. The presentation took place six days before. Etiquette demanded this before she could present her long list of American.

The German court is pleased because the Leishmanns have completely severed their connection with Paris.

The Hon. Lady Plunkett, a distinguished Paris American has started the new amusement of reading a raspberry pie in a midwinter. Lady Plunkett was assisted in her raspberry party by her two daughters, Countess Gyldenstolpe, wife of the Swedish minister to Paris and Miss Plunkett.

Other Americans in the party were Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Kansas City; Mrs. J. H. Brooks of Philadelphia; Mrs. E. Sinclair of Nashville and R. W. Knox of New York. Count von Rath of Frankfort will be succeeded next fall to strengthen the staff of the German embassy at Washington. He is a great friend of the Deppes, especially of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Deppes Jr. He is tall, good looking, unmarried, has the usual sabre of the student on his face and rides well. During a recent visit to Paris he was known to have paid particular attention to Miss Patricia Burke, daughter of John Humphrey Burke of Los Angeles, Ferdinand, cut out the young German.

## CHAUFFEURS ARE STILL OBDOURATE

London Drivers Maintain Their Stand and Owners Go Bankrupt.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The chauffeurs' strike, which began over a month ago, is still continuing. The companies have made a determined stand, and six or seven small owners have gone bankrupt.

The strikers, on the other hand, have also determined to stick by their colors—that is to say, their demands—and, as far as is talked, their demands are, as training new-comers and non-union men from the provinces, riotous scenes may be witnessed. The strikers today turned out in great numbers, and stood guard round some of the principal establishments.

They were resolved not to let any non-union men drive. In view of the danger, none of the recalcitrant companies sent out cars. A considerable number of taxis, nevertheless, may be seen in the streets; but they are the cars mostly of small owners, who have yielded to the strikers, or are cars belonging to individual chauffeurs.

The strikers seem to have a fairly large amount of funds on hand still, and they are getting contributions from the men who are working, and such a state of things cannot last forever. Meanwhile, Paris without taxis is rather a novelty, and the traffic in the streets is more numerous than ever.

The moral seems to be that the fewer motor-cars are out the more entangled the traffic becomes. Horses are again pressed into service, and it is as if they had lost the habit of trotting in their old-fashioned way through the narrow streets, and sprawling in the broad boulevards to rise an instant later and stand still as nothing had happened.

The chauffeurs' strike is giving us back much of the old picturesque scenes of Paris, but many of us would like to see a little less of it. We long for the dashing, reckless motor once more, though it does sometimes leave a trail of smoke behind it, and knocks us down when we least think of it. Still, it moves, whereas the old-fashioned horse seems to have lost that quality.

# COUNT LUTZOW TO SPEAK ON PEACE

Bohemian Scholar and Historian Coming to America for Lectures.

Many New Notables Found in New Edition of Who's Who.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Count Lutzow, the Bohemian scholar and historian, has left London for an extended tour of America, and will, besides giving an address before Congress, deliver a series of lectures on many of the chief universities of America.

The address before Congress will be largely devoted to the subject of universal peace and early attempts at that direction made by a king of Bohemia, King George of Pilsen, who proposed a meeting of European countries to put a stop to war. The lectures at the universities will be on the history and literature of Bohemia, politics as far as possible, being eliminated.

The count is due to arrive in Washington February 4, and the address to Congress will be delivered on the next day.

Count Lutzow is known throughout Europe as an authority on things Bohemian, and he has lectured and written much on the history and literature of Bohemia on this side of the water. This, however, will be his first trip to America, and he is looking forward to it with a great deal of interest. He was induced to make it by the Bohemian Society of Chicago, and by the Bohemian Society of New York. In other western states there are large and prosperous Bohemian colonies. A big, jolly man, who is usually surrounded in his London residence, where he and the countess entertain, by the best of the literary circle of England and the American colonies, is sure to appeal to the American collegians.

#### WORK EXHIBITED.

An exhibition of the last work of the late Edwin A. Abbey, the American artist, was opened with the New Year by the Royal academy at Burlington house. Such exhibitions are a signal honor, which no academy grants only in the case of its most distinguished deceased members.

The pictures selected for the exhibit were picked by Mrs. Abbey, with the assistance of members of the Royal academy who were in close touch and sympathy with the late artist.

Among the pictures are several sketches made preliminary to the paintings which Abbey did for the State capital of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg. Probably the most interesting feature of the exhibition is the fact that the artist, and other western states, there are large and prosperous Bohemian colonies. A big, jolly man, who is usually surrounded in his London residence, where he and the countess entertain, by the best of the literary circle of England and the American colonies, is sure to appeal to the American collegians.

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#### WORK EXHIBITED.

The Abbey exhibit is in charge of Sir Frederick A. Eaton, secretary of the Royal academy. After preparing the exhibit, Mrs. Abbey sailed for New York. The Abbey collection of Indian art will be followed by an exhibition of old masters which will be the most important given by the academy in recent years.

#### OWNS ALL 'PHONES.

With the taking over of the National Telephone company on January 1, the government became the owner of practically all the telephone facilities of the British Isles.

The property of the company becomes the possession of the state and the 13,000 employees join the ranks of the civil servants of the kingdom. Generally speaking, the officials and employees of the company are pleased with the change as they feel that it will operate against their chances of advancement.

Now that the government is in supreme control of the telephone facilities of the country, it is expected that efforts will be made to extend it greatly, especially in the rural districts, where the telephone is almost unknown. Even in London the telephone directory is no longer than those of several cities of the United States with populations of less than 200,000.

#### MANY NEW GREAT ONES.

To the London bogey of war has been added the new and alarming bogey of the remarkable spread of socialism. If the masses cannot bring the great down to their level, the publishers of "Who's Who" for 1912 seem to be trying to lift the masses to greatness.

There are 24,000 men and women in the new "Who's Who" who either have been born great, have made greatness or had it thrust upon them by the publishers of the book. The biographies of these 24,000 men and women cover 2100 pages.

In this book Secretary Shee of the Royal National Life Boat Association gets 61 lines, while Lord Kitchener is discriminated with 33 and Kipling with 28. Author Bennett is revealed as Enoch Arnold. Bonar Law, Robert Benn, says the book has tried to cover the overland journey from India to Egypt on horseback.

Thomas Hardy is revealed as a lover of old church and dance music. William Crooks says "Who's Who" was apprehended to co-operate in 1886. Hidden in the book is an item of literary news. Under publications, George Wells gives the name of his 1912 book not yet published—*"Marriage."*

**BAN ON AUTOS IS  
IMPOSED BY  
PARISIANS**

PARIS, Jan. 16.—A curious evolution, or maybe it would be more correct to say devolution, is in progress among the haute monde. It is no less than the forsaking of the motor car for the horse. Several reasons are advanced for this movement, but the chief is the consciousness that automobiles have become so numerous that to be really smart these days one must have his coach and pair.

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**RELIKS RECALL  
DAYS OF 'GUERRE'**

**Personal Effects of Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI Given to Museum.**

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

PARIS, Jan. 20.—The Carnavale Museum, which has already a wealth of curiosities and relics from the stormy portions of French history, has just received a very interesting gift. The descendants of Edouard Lasne, who was housekeeper to the Temple prison when the "Capet Family" were there, have given to the Carnavale Museum some of the things which Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette had in their rooms when they were taken to the scaffold. There are two chaises of fine linen belonging to Marie Antoinette. The crown which was embroidered on them has been plucked out, and only the initial "M." remains. There is a black silk blouse, very much worn and mended in several places, which Marie Antoinette made with her own hands in prison, and which was worn by the Princess Royal after her father's execution.

There are also two pairs of the king's silk stockings, a pair of "Madame Royale's" little slippers, a crystal bottle which has a few drops of Marie Antoinette's favorite perfume remaining in it, and Louis XVI's shaving dish. But perhaps the most pathetic of the relics on the scaffold was the one which the little Dauphin, whose fate has always been and always will be a mystery, used to amuse himself in prison. The President of the French

## Here Are London's Famous Pantomime Stars



### LONDON PREPARES FOR THIS YEAR'S PANTOMIME

LONDON, Jan. 20.—London, pantomime-mad London, is busy congratulating its theatrical managers over the success of the holiday season's pantomimes, for the magnificence of which the city is noted. Already plans are being made for this year's affairs, new stars are being recruited from the ranks of the lesser satellites who distinguished themselves at Christmas and altogether a greater than ever pantomime run is predicted.

### BRITISH MINER IS WRITER OF BOOKS

LONDON, Jan. 20.—A pitiful story of the misfortunes of a miner who wrote novels, some of which have won considerable popularity, was disclosed in the Merthyr Bankruptcy Court in the report of a Chronicle man.

The debtor was Isaac Craigry Hughes of Pentwyn, Quaker's-yard, who described himself as a colliery laborer, 60 years old.

In answer to questions, he said he began to write in Welsh when he was about 25. "I learned the English language in my leisure time," he went on, "and since I was 30 I have written in English. I wrote nine novels in Welsh and three in English."

Hughes added that the English version of "The Maid of Cefn Ydfa" one of his novels, was in its tenth edition. He sold 6000 copies each, and the Welsh version in its fifth edition. He sold the copyright outright. He was not in receipt of royalties of any kind. "I was ignorant about royalties; otherwise I would have safeguarded myself," he said. He had not received any money for many years in respect of his books.

Debtor further said that he did not lose any time to write books. "They were all written in my leisure time."

He lost 20 pounds over an Elsteddfod for which he was left responsible, and 20 pounds for which he became security for a person. He had been handicapped by illness and the death of his wife, and he sold his books and effects to get food for himself and four children.

For ten weeks he received parish relief, and he was in prison one night for a small debt, a friend finding the money on the following day.

His total liabilities were now 68 pounds, and his only assets 10 pounds deposited with his solicitor for the costs of the petition.

The examination was closed, the official receiver and the registrar observing that it was a very sad case.

**AUSTRALIA'S BUILDING.**

Australia has acquired the freehold of a magnificent site in the Strand, and intends to erect thereon at the cost of 364,000 pounds a great building which will include an exhibition hall and the headquarters of the high commissioner and all of the Australian states. The net annual cost to the commonwealth will be 11,000 pounds. The building alone will cost 250,000 pounds.

New Zealand has been told by Australia that she will be welcome if she cares to come under the same roof.

Meanwhile the morning Post is urging the importance of grouping the London offices of all the oversea dominions in one building, thereby making an imperial center in the empire's capital.

**WILL OPEN POSTAL BANK.**

McLEANSBORO, Ill., Jan. 16.—A postal savings bank will be opened here January 17, under the supervision of Postmaster F. J. Chapman.

## ANGRY FRENCH WOMEN DENY STATEMENT

Declare Foreigners' View of Their Conduct Is Entirely False.

National Council Declares Idea of Frivolity Must Be Corrected.

PARIS, Jan. 20.—French women are indignant over the prejudices generally held against them by foreigners. Their indignation is such that they have organized a campaign against it. Behind the campaign is the National Council of French women, an organization composed of several thousand French women, many of whom are social leaders, suffragettes, writers, etc. The women say that any French person travelling abroad is disgusted with the ideas and opinions held about French women.

For, they say, believe in the virtue of the French women. Fewer still believe her capable of taking care of a household. As a matter of fact, women say, the French woman is a better wife than the woman of most nationalities. She is moral, economical and commendable. The foreigner misunderstands the French woman's enthusiasm.

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# Dictionary-Making Is Difficult Job, But It Has Its Humor :

**L**ONDON.—Of a certain old woman it is reported that she liked reading her dictionary, as there were "such a lot of nice short stories in it." The average person, however, does not pursue his Johnson or his Webster for the purpose of entertainment, but for light upon the particular meaning of some word, or, perhaps, for information on a point of etymology.

Nevertheless, there is no little amusement to be found in the definitions of various of our learned lexicographers, some instances arising from inadequate knowledge of the subject dealt with, and others being due to the exuberant wit of the dictionary-maker. Thus Dr. Johnson, when several years in arrear with his production, could not refrain from seeing the humorous side of his work, and accordingly defined "Lexicographer" as "a writer of dictionaries, a harmless drudge, that busts himself in tracing the original and detailing the signification of words."

JOHNSON'S BLUNDERS.

Johnson was the first to produce a dictionary in which illustrative quotations from standard authors were given. The immense work now being published by the Oxford University Press is the consummation of this idea, for not only every word, but every sense, is illustrated by copious extracts in chronological order. As this feature multiplies the possibilities of error, great care is necessary to avoid misplacing the quotations. Richardson fell into such mistakes. Thus, after defining the word "Snail" as "any creeping, slow, or sluggish thing," he illustrated the word with a quotation (among others), from Beaufort and Fletcher's "War at Sea," "Weapons," in which Pompey says: "Snail, I'm almost star'd with heat and cold." But the word is really "snail," a euphemistic shortening of "God's name!" Citing Mortimer as his authority, Johnson himself committed an egregious blunder in defining the second sense of "Refrigerator" as "anything internally cooling; a delicate wine and a durable refrigeratory." But Mortimer's actual words run thus: "It will be a delicate, palatable, rich wine, and in a refrigeratory very durable."

From this and other misquotations in his dictionary it appears that Johnson frequently quoted extracts from memory. To illustrate the verb "Sit," he inserted a passage from the Book of Judges, which reads: "Ye that ride on white asses, ye that sit in judgment." Johnson, however, printed the verse thus: "Asses are ye that sit in judgment." But may not this have been a sly hit at the judicial authorities of the time?

"IGNORANCE, MADAM."

But errors in lexicography form a feature not altogether new. In an Early English vocabulary written about the year 1050, the compiler made the entry: "Bignus, i. e., a unicorn muleris." This humorous mistake must have been committed by the inmate of some monastic scriptorium. Certainly none but a person long a student could imagine that a big-nosed was a mule who had only one wife!

In his "New Word of Words" (1871), Phillips commits errors which are obvious even to a schoolboy. He defines "Gallon," for example, as "a Measure containing two quarts." The word "Quaver," he states, is "a measure of time in Music, being the half of a Crochet, as a Crochet is the half of a Quaver." Thus he makes out that the quaver is a quarter of itself.

Despite his erudition, Dr. Johnson was culpable of similar errors. He defined "Leeward" and "Windward," terms of precisely opposite significance, in the same words: "Towards the wind." "Eastern," he gives as "the knee of a horse's foot between the fetlock and the hoof." In the expectation of hearing him make an ingenious defense, a lady once asked him how he came to define the word so; but the blunt lexicographer unhesitatingly answered, "Ignorance, madam, pure ignorance."

It is unfortunate that some of Johnson's definitions are distorted by national as well as political prejudices. Despite the fact that five of his six assistants were Scotchmen, he superciliously defines "Oats" as "grain, which in England is generally given to horses, but in Scotland supports the people." "Excise," he states, "is a hateful tax levied upon commodities and adjudged, not by the common law of property, but by wretches to whom excise is paid."

FOR LITERARY MERIT.

The authorities deemed these severe terms actionable; but it was thought advisable not to take proceedings. His definitions of "Pension" and "Pensioner" were equally offensive. The former he gives as "an allowance made to anyone without an equivalent. In England it is generally understood to mean pay given to a State hiring for treason to his country." Of the latter word he provides two meanings (1) "One who is supported by an allowance paid at the will of another; a dependant"; and (2) "a slave of State hired by a stipend to obey his master." Consequently, when informed in 1752 that it had been decided to offer him a yearly pension of \$300 pounds, he was embarrassed, as his acceptance of it would seem to place him under the stigma of his own definitions.

He therefore spoke of consulting his friends, to see if the receipt of a pension would be thought inconsistent with his recorded statements. But Reynolds informed the lexicographer that the definitions did not apply to him, the pension being awarded by the King for literary merit alone. This was happily expressed by Sir Joshua; but, notwithstanding, the manner in which Johnson's dilemma came about will, no doubt, give occasion for quiet mirth.

## THE MULE AND THE MAN

The mule—he is a gentle beast.  
And so is man.  
He's satisfied to be the least;  
And so is man.

Like man, he may be taught some tricks;  
He does his work from 8 to 6;  
The mule—when he gets mad, he kicks;  
And so does man.

The mule—he has a load to pull;  
And so has man.  
He's happiest when he's full;  
And so is man.

Like man, he holds a patient poise,  
And when his work's done will rejoice;  
The mule—he likes to hear his voice;  
And so does man.

The mule—he has his faults. "Is true;  
And so has man.  
He does some things he should not do;  
And so does man.

Like man, he doesn't yearn for style,  
But wants contentment all the while.  
The mule—he has a lovely smile;  
And so has man.

The mule is sometimes kind and good;  
And so is man.  
He eats all kinds of breakfast food;  
And so does man.

Like man, he balks at ready dress  
And at outlandish foolishness;  
The mule's accused of mullishness;  
And so is man.

—Missouri Kuralist.

## Wedding of Widow and Millionaire Is a Surprise



MRS. L. H. ARNOLD, Jr., who was the widow of Nathaniel F. Moore, son of a Chicago millionaire.

CHICAGO.—The marriage ten days ago of Mrs. Nathaniel F. Moore, the widow of the son of J. Hobart Moore, the Chicago millionaire and president of the Rock Island railroad, to L. H. Arnold, Jr., came as a great surprise

to their intimate friends, as well as to society in general.

The couple became engaged last fall, but had kept their romance a secret from their friends. Before her marriage to Mr. Moore, Mrs. Arnold was Helen Farago. Arnold was divorced by his first wife.

## THE NITRATE WORKINGS OF CHILE

CHICAGO.—We Americans point with becoming pride to our great western prairies of rolling wheat lands and luxurious tracts of alfalfa and orchard country, but I think that but few of us know how much we are indebted to the nitrate workings of northern Chile. Rural England, famed for its agriculture, also is indebted because it was one of her subjects who first discovered the wonders of nitrate, or saltpeter, as a fertilizer.

It is to George Smith, a Scotchman that the republic of Chile is indebted for the discovery that has brought it enormous wealth in its extensive nitrate industry. Smith at the time of his discovery was living in the village of Pica near where the city of Iquique now stands, diligently occupied in cultivating a small garden of fruit and flowers.

One day he observed that the trees and plants that were banked up with a soil containing a strange white substance flourished more than others. Being of an inquiring disposition, Smith's observation led him to make numerous experiments with such success that his brother-in-law, who was in the canned fruit business, took a few bags of the white substance to England. There he gave it to the farmers from whom he bought his fruit that they might test its powers in their orchards. This was the first nitrate seen abroad and its fame as a fertilizer gave impetus to an industry that has grown by leaps and bounds.

At present the nitrate industry of Chile, which gives employment to about 50,000 men and pays the government \$37,500,000 annual in export taxes, is practically the basis of the foreign trade carried in Chilean steamers, colliers, and sailboats alike discharging their cargoes from the different parts of the world in Chilean harbors. In the same manner, the United States government officials report that known deposits will last for another century at least.

SALETPETER LONG KNOWN.

And what is it? Simply sodium nitrate, commonly known as saltpeter. It had been known to chemists before Smith's discovery, and had been used in large amounts for the manufacture of black blasting gunpowder, but not in amounts that are now extracted and used.

Therefore, it is most probable that the Chinese will continue to be the chief supplier to the rich fertilizer supplied by our neighbor republic to the south.

## ATHLETIC GIRL TEACHER WHALES NINE BIG BOYS

PITTSBURG, Pa.—Just because she "enforced discipline" and thrashed nine husky boy scholars in a grand melee, Miss Roberta Atkins may lose her place in the Sandy Creek school near here. Several angry farmers have asked the Penn township school board to dismiss the pretty and athletic teacher for whipping their sons.

She has been offered already several positions at a higher salary in localities where the schoolboys do not "physical training."

Miss Roberta has not been long at Sandy Creek. The oldest of her scholars, taller and stronger than she is, determined to do what they dangled pleased.

She was kind and patient until Saturday. Then the bully of the school was extremely impudent. He wears cowhide boots and homespun clothes and is big enough to work at piano-moving.

Smiling, Miss Roberta moved swiftly toward him. "Swish! Swish!" A brand new rattan whistled down on his legs; he was too surprised to move before he had received half a dozen strokes of the rattan. He tried to seize it, to grapple Miss Roberta; welding her rattan dexterously, she kept him at its length, rapping him on his calves, his knuckles, anywhere.

At first his eight classmates grinned to see the bully "getting his." Then, in answer to his howls for help, they rushed Miss Roberta. Intrenched behind a desk she met them even as Samson smote the Philistines. There was hitting in the clinched and catch-as-catch-can wrestling, but after about three minutes of furious combat the brave Miss Roberta remained, undistressed, of the field.

"Boys, do I win?" she asked, smiling sweetly as she did up her hair.

"Ye-ay teacher," the nine chorused stampingly.

"Then be good and there will be no reason for me to be cross with you again, she said.

"Cross! Great Scott, I'd hate to see her real mad," whimpered the bully, rubbing his knuckles.

## PICKED UP SEVERED ARM AND DASHES FOR HOSPITAL

ST. LOUIS.—James Andrews a negro, from Hannibal, Mo., fell on an M. K. & T. freight train in the Carrie avenue yards Tuesday night. The train passed over his right arm, severing it near the shoulder.

Anderson picked up the arm and ran with it two blocks to Broadway, where he fell exhausted. Citizens summoned an ambulance and he was taken to the city hospital. He is 19 years old.

—By WALTER H. COOPER.

## MOROCCAN INVASION STIRS GOTHAM'S GREAT WHITE WAY



NEW YORK.—Broadway experienced a Moroccan invasion this week when a party of twenty-five Berbers, in turbans and tunics, walked up to their hotel. They take the roles of Arabs in "The Garden of Allah,"

which opened this afternoon at the Century theater. The tribesmen were imported to this country by Hassan Ben Ali, who is in control of an Arabian trust here.

It is said that all of the men are of some consequence in the

country. Some are Sheiks, some wealthy owners of large flocks and some of them priests. All of the men are tall well formed and neatly dressed. They wear short trimmed beards and hair and their clothes are in soft colors.

—By WALTER H. COOPER.

Mrs. Flint (sovereign)—Do you ever drink intoxicants?

Soldier Spooner (at the door)—Reform, madam, permit me to say that it is an invitation or merely an inquiry—

Puck.

—By WALTER H. COOPER.

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# SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AGAIN TO DELIGHT LOCAL MUSIC FOLK

Second Concert Will Be  
Held on Jan. 25.

The second concert by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra of sixty-five players, under the direction of Henry Hadley, will be given at Ye Liberty Playhouse next Thursday afternoon, January 25, at 3:30. Although the attendance at the first concert was not as large as might be desired it was most enthusiastic, and what was more gratifying, was largely composed of young folks, and so Manager Greenbaum, representing the musical association, decided to continue the good work. As a result we are to have a still finer program next Thursday and at the same popular prices, namely, from \$1 down to 25 cents.

The program will include a violin solo with orchestral accompaniment, by Edward Tak, the concert master of the organization, and the brilliant "Rondo Capriccioso," by Saint-Saens. The other numbers will be Tschalkovsky's "March Slave," the extremely beautiful and interesting "Theme and Variations" from the Moszkowski "Suite" in F, which made the particular hit at the second of the symphony concerts in San Francisco; Mozart's exquisite overture to "The Magic Flute," and Wagner's majestic, overture to "Tannhauser."

Seats will be ready at Ye Liberty box office Monday morning. Mail orders should be addressed to H. W. Bishop.

It is sincerely to be hoped the theater will be taxed to its utmost capacity at this event, for there are enough music lovers in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda to warrant a series of popular and symphony concerts on this side of the bay if they would only become a bit interested.

The next star musical attraction at Ye Liberty will be a concert by Vladimir De Pachmann, the famous pianist; and the greatest Chopin player living, the date being Thursday afternoon, February 1 at 3:15.

Two hundred students of the University of California, under the direction of Paul Stenderoff, have formed a symphony concert club. They will give the first of a series of public concerts in Harmonium Gymnasium, Berkeley campus, during the latter part of March.

The plans are the direct result of the success achieved by the chorus in its first public appearance at a university meeting just prior to the close of last semester. The generous applause which greeted the singers assured the permanency of the organization. The chorus, which was originally suggested by Prof. Richard F. Schoiz, acting head of the department of music, at its initial concert last year, comprised but 150 voices. As a means of encouraging interest in musical students enrolling in the chorus will receive one unit credit for the work.

William J. McCoy addressed the music history section of the Adelphian Club on Wednesday, when he spoke on "The Orchestra." Several of the compositions of Mr. McCoy were sung by Miss Dorothy Churchill and Frank Corbusier.

The program was much appreciated.

Miss Gladys Worden, a talented vocalist who spent several years of study at school, will sing the aria from "Der Freischütz" at the Hillside Club, Berkeley, tomorrow evening, on the occasion of the Oriental rug exhibit.

Other guests of honor will be C. A. Larsen, baritone, who will sing a "Persian Love Song," written and dedicated to him by Mrs. Joseph Hannum, and Milo B. Landes, an Oriental rug expert, who will deliver an address, "Sidelights on Oriental Rugs."

The Piedmont Musical Club gave an interesting musical at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Richardson in Piedmont on last Monday evening when the following numbers were given under the direction of Mrs. Luella Wagon Coplin.

WOMEN COMPOSERS.

Biographical—Mrs. Luella Wagon Coplin.

ENGLAND.

Lady Scott.  
1. Anna Lauro—Sung by entire club.  
2. Alice Mary Smith.

2. Duet. O, That We Two Were Making—Misses Inez and Leon Merchant.

3. Haymaking—Miss Laura Lloyd.

Amy Woodford Finner.

4. Indian Love—Arthur Saxe.

FRANCE.

Marie Antoinette.

5. My Friend—Miss Laura Lloyd.

Cecil Chamblain.

La Livre—Mrs. Clark Pomeroy.

Summer—Miss Hazel Blackhart.

Berceuse—Mrs. Clark Pomeroy.

ITALY.

Del Acque—Chanson Provençale; Villandie—Miss Hazel Blackhart.

AMERICA.

Carrie Jacob Bond.

The Perfect Day—Just Awearyin' for You; It's Lullaby—Miss Helen Vollmer.

STUDIES PRIMER TO  
GET HER VOICE BACK

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 20.—Alone in a room at the City hospital with only a primer from which she must learn to articulate consonants and vowels, Ada Decker, 17 years old, the girl with the toneless voice, is trying to win back the power of audible speech.

The girl is suffering from a phona hysteria. She was at the Convent of the Good Shepherd, and after a slight improvement she decided, however, that she would lose her voice, found herself unable to make a sound. Physicians could find no pathological symptoms to warrant the condition, and when she believed it she was put to piano, whereupon she was able to sing, but when she would not sing again she found herself unable to make a sound.

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The plan failed after a week, and Saturday a neurologist suggested that she be isolated and that she be trained as would a bird.

Miss Mary Doherty of Springfield, Ill., mother of the girl, has visited her several times.

Our Price for Cleaning  
and Pressing

Either Gents' or  
Ladies' Suits is  
**\$1.50**

We know that you can not get better work even if you pay double the price.  
Bring your goods to our store, 1254 Broadway, or ring us up and we will call.

American Dyeing and Cleaning Works

518-528 CHESTNUT STREET.

TELEPHONE OAK. 226 and OAK. 228.



EDWARD TAK, violin soloist and concertmaster of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

## TOMBSTONE PHOTO DREAM IS REALIZED TO PROVE DEATH IN SEEING COUNTESS

Living Far Apart Father and  
Daughter Believe Each  
Other Dead.

Handshake and a Dollar Were  
Also Given the Messenger  
Boy.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Dr. Marie E. Megill of Asbury avenue, Asbury Park, N. J., is looking for a couple of tombstones. She has photographs of them that do not, however, promise to be of much aid in her search. Also Dr. Megill is looking for a black sheep relative with a sense of humor that now has been shown to be rather too grisly for appreciation.

For ten years ago Dr. Megill heard through a relative that her father was dead in the Southwest. She promptly defrauded the expenses of his burial and bought a handsome tombstone to mark his grave.

Promptly enough the black sheep sent her a photograph of the monument, which Dr. Megill has treasured ever since, the relative's description of the father's last resting place having been but sketchy.

A few months ago Dr. Megill was amazed to hear that her father had been stricken with paralysis in Waco, Texas, the notification reaching her after a long journey by way of an old address found among the father's effects. Dr. Megill went at once to Texas, and found that for ten years her father had believed her dead. The same black sheep had told him so, and had collected for her funeral and for a tombstone, of which a photograph was supplied.

Dr. Megill is now on her way to Texas to bring her father back when he is able to travel. Meantime she and he are wondering whether those photographed tombstones were really erected any place, or whether they are just further proof that Nature offers no obstacles that Art cannot overcome.

## POOR FAMILY FINDS GEMS IN GIFT SHOE

PORLAND, Jan. 20.—Unintentionally, the wife of a prominent lawyer on Portland Heights gave away all her jewelry, amounting in value to several hundred dollars. The jewelry, placed in a chamois bag, had been concealed in a gift shoe, so that prospective buyers would not notice it.

Learning of a family suffering hardships, the lawyer's wife sent provisions and inquired if old clothes would be acceptable. As the family was poor, she suggested that the old clothes be exchanged for new.

Clothing was as thankfully received as the provisions. All the lawyer's old clothes were bundled up and sent over with an assortment of new ones.

Mrs. Myerson's husband lies buried in grave No. 41, in the cemetery, in Woburn. Mrs. Myerson had planned that when her life was gone her body would be an ornamental tombstone. She decided recently to have the tombstone erected, only to find that Mrs. Rubin's husband had by some mistake been placed in the adjoining grave, which Mrs. Myerson says she had purchased.

## MAN IN HER GRAVE, ASKS FOR REMOVAL

BOSTON, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Anna Myerson of Roxbury, has brought an unusual bill of equity in the Superior Court, seeking to compel the Pride of Boston Cemetery Association and Mrs. Annie Rubin's to disinter the body of her late husband's husband.

It is Mrs. Myerson's wife, who, about

the time of her husband's death, had

placed the body in a casket.

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the adjoining grave, which Mrs. Myerson

says she had purchased.

## Suzette's Letter and Other Society News

(Continued From Page 6)

tones of green and ecru. The gown was of Nile green satin and the bodice was elaborately trimmed in pale ecru lace.

### WEARING OF FURS BECOMES UNIVERSAL.

On both sides of the bay, among the well-known people of the smart set, the wearing of furs has become universal. The winter has been unusually warm, but that does not matter, nobody wears furs for warmth, they wear them "for looks." And certainly nothing is more becoming if only care is demonstrated in choosing them. One carrying elaborate furs may be immensely amusing and the short, stout woman in a big fur coat may look like the polar bear waddling down from the north pole.

Poor King George! Many were his cares at the great Durbar. But few were more annoying than the fact that he had to wear the great cloak, trimmed in ermine, falling to the floor on all sides of him. With his crown on—with all due deference to kingly dignity—he made an immensely amusing picture. How he would hate to gaze upon himself in a moving picture film.

A whole chapter might be written on furs, and one might describe the tall lady, who wears a tiny neck piece with a bit of a muff that would hardly hold two hands at once. And there is the lady who does not choose the right color tones—for furs have definitely striking tones.

Brunettes look specially well in ermine, and these furs are most becoming to Mrs. Tyler Henshaw and Mrs. Wallace Alexander. Mrs. Boardman and Mrs. Luning look specially well in the soft toned grays one finds in the famous chinchilla furs.

Mrs. Mark Requa always dresses in exquisite taste and most appropriately, and her beautiful sable furs add a finishing touch to a handsome street costume.

Mrs. A. L. White wears specially becoming furs and Mrs. Frank L. Brown's furs are of sable.

Mrs. Hearst has a wonderful sable coat and muff and she often wears to the symphony orchestra this year a beautiful cape of ermine.

Mrs. J. P. Dunn's handsome black furs are most becoming to her brattice coloring and her sisters, Mrs. Leon Boqueraz and Mrs. J. H. Dleckmann, are always beautifully gowned.

Mrs. Frank Havens has some exceedingly beautiful furs, among them is a superb set of tiger skins which have been much admired.

"Is the countess in?" he asked.

"No," replied Clark, "I will take the flowers."

"Oh, no," faltered Clark, "I must give them to the countess."

The maid wasted no words on the boy. He had to give up or go away, so he handed her the roses. The door closed, and the errand of George apparently was over.

It was near sailing time and the boy ran a risk of going out with the Olympic and being put ashore with the pilot. But what was that when one might see a real countess.

His chance came when he was sent to the White Star liner Olympic with an armful of roses for the Countess Birion, daughter of Ambassador Leishman. Never had roses been more carefully guarded by a 14-year-old.

Clark found the Birion suite of rooms and knocked nervously on the door, which a maid opened.

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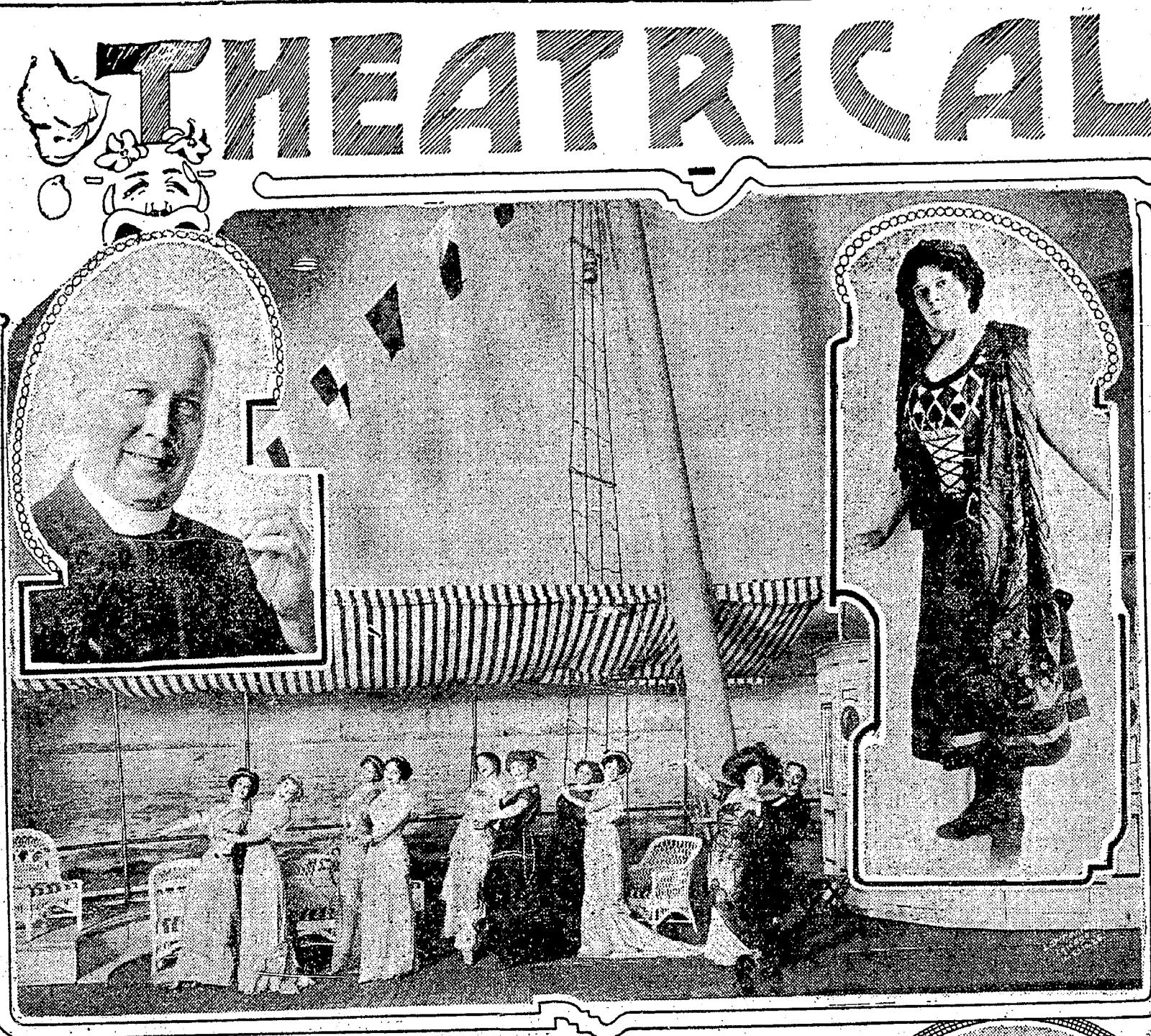
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HARRISON J. TERRY SCENE FROM MADAME SHERRY BLANCHE MORRISON MACDONOUGH

**MACDONOUGH**

In the big special spectacular production of "The Bohemian Girl," which will be the Aborn Opera Company's offering in English at the Macdonough for four nights and Wednesday matinee, starting tonight, theatergoers are promised not only the most pretentious spectacular effort of the Impressario Aborn in their career as producers of opera in English, but what is probably the most elaborate staging of Balfe's grand masterpiece that has ever been made in this country. In order to make this production in every particular a crowning event, the Meers Aborn have carefully culled not only from their own organizations, but from other grand opera companies, the very best available talent, each artist having been selected with a view of his or her particular fitness for the different roles. It is said the result is an unusually complete grand opera complement of soloists, chorus, augmented orchestra, corps de ballet, and special performers enlisting the services of more than one hundred people.

We are given to understand that the many striking features which have been so consistently introduced into the detail of the five great realistic stage pictures are all originally suggested in the book and score of the opera, but this is the first time that an effort has been made to fully develop and amplify them. In the incidental detail there are introduced a cavalcade of horses, bands of real gypsies, wonderful acrobats, etc. The cast of soloists includes Blanche Morrison as Arline, Hattie Belle Ladd as the gypsy queen, John R. Phillips as Thaddeus, Harry Luckstone as Count Arnhelm, George Shields as Devilshoff, and Augustus Vaughan as Florestine.

**THE ROSARY.**

Rowland and Clifford's play, "The Rosary," is repeating this season with remarkable success. This play, as everybody remembers, was the hit of last season, when it broke many house records for big audiences. The play was written by Edward E. Rose, author of "The Prisoner of Zenda," and many other successes, and has become as much of a favorite with theatergoers through-

A truly remarkable bill is that which the Orpheum patrons will see during the coming week, beginning with today's matinee, a bill such as is seldom seen even in the theatrical centers of the east and Europe. The Orpheum management calls particular attention to the fact that the program, which is headed by Ada

NOTE that there are SEVEN ABSOLUTELY NEW ACTS on the vaudeville bill this week, with new motion pictures and new orchestra concert music, and that this magnificent new vaudeville show is headed by the incomparable artist, ADA REEVE.

**This is The Bill of the Year**

EVENT EXTRAORDINARY. Positive appearance this Sunday of London's own comedienne,

**ADA REEVE**  
For One Week Only

The Only Act of Its Kind in Vaudeville.

**Will Roehm's Athletic Girls**

Experts in Fencing, Boxing, Wrestling and Bag Punching.

**Carson & Willard**  
"The Dutch in China."

**Schenck & Van**  
Entertainers at the Piano.

**Oscar Loraine**  
The Protean Violinist.

**Juggling Burkes**  
Comedy Club Jugglers.

**Gordon Eldrid & Co.**  
In "Won by a Leg."

**Maud O'Delle & Co.**  
Presenting the New Dramatic Playlet, "The Hypocrite," by Walter Slocombe.

**EXTRA! OPERATIC CONCERT EACH NIGHT**  
BY ENLARGED ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA

**Next Sunday—CECILIA LOFTUS**  
For One Week Only.

PRICES: MATINEES—10c, 25c, 50c (except Sundays and Holidays). EVENINGS—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c; Box Seats \$1.00.



HENRY SHUMER YE LIBERTY

**MISS HELEN MARTEN**  
OAK. PHOTO THEATER

MISS HELEN MARTEN

OAK. PHOTO THEATER

out the country as any of Mr. Rose's former dramas. The scenic environments of the play are extremely attractive, and place much credit on Rowland and Clifford's efforts. The play will be seen at the Macdonough next Thursday, January 24, for one night only, with the cast consisting of Harrison J. Terry, as Father Kelly and Jean P. Ward as Vera, Wilton.

**MADAME SHERRY.**

Because everyone all over the country is humming, singing or whistling some number of the score of the big sensational musical success, "Madame Sherry," which will be at the Macdonough theater for two nights and Saturday 25th, the impression is current in some quarters that the production's charm is in the greater part musical. As a matter of fact the mirth qualities of the play are no less engaging than its score. The love of a man for a maid under odd circumstances, love of the soulful, romantic sort, love that blossoms in the heart of youth and flourishes as true love does, when things do not go smoothly, is the reigning spell of the production, according to report, but this love, this courtship is so based on so many sides and attended by so many misadventures that while itself remaining an appealing interest, all its accessory situations arouse amusement. Some idea of the fun developed may be gleaned by a summary of the characters of the play which, besides the lovers, include an Italian house janitor, his Irish wife, a lively fun-loving actress, a New York man-about-town, an excitable Venezuelan, an amusingly whimsical uncle of the maid in love and others, including the pupils of a dancing school and the guest of a yachting party.

**ORPHEUM**

A truly remarkable bill is that which the Orpheum patrons will see during the coming week, beginning with today's matinee, a bill such as is seldom seen even in the theatrical centers of the east and Europe. The Orpheum management calls particular attention to the fact that the program, which is headed by Ada

Reeve, includes seven absolutely new vaudeville acts that have never before been seen in Oakland, also new motion pictures and new orchestra concert music. The management makes the definite assertion that this is the most extraordinary and the most expensive bill of vaudeville ever presented to Oakland theatergoers.

Miss Ada Reeve, England's highest salaried musical comedienne, an artiste in the truest sense of the world, will appear for just one week. A delightful personality, a charming voice, presence, and a deft originality of method all her own captured the American public on her first appearance in this country a few weeks ago, and her recent success at the Orpheum in San Francisco, cut short by an illness, was so great that she is to return there after her Oakland engagement.

The newcomer is utterly unlike any other English music hall artiste we have yet had in this country, and is certain to achieve as great a popular success here as she has had in England, where her name is a synonym for success.

Will Roehm's athletic girls will present a most original act, consisting of exhibitions of the arts of boxing, fencing, wrestling and bag punching. The girls are all pretty and do their work generally associated with strong athletes of the opposite sex, with a grace and charm peculiarly their own. In all their feats the performers are experts, the Bother twins in their various bits of work showing what can be accomplished through the proper sort of physical culture.

Oscar Loraine is a protean violinist, who, by clever make-up and music appropriate to the character he assumes, presents a unique act. In the course of it he appears as a Bohemian student of music, an aged English beggar, and the gypsy violinist, Rigo, ex-husband of the famous Princess Chinay, now appearing in New York.

"The Dutch in China" is the title of a funny sketch which Carson and Willard will give. The idea of the sketch is funny in the extreme, and the two players in exaggerated German tourists' costumes in a Chinese setting add to the mirth by their work.

The Juggling Burkes will do a number of difficult feats with Indian clubs, at the same time stringing their performance together with a thread of humor which adds to the interest.

A song act will be given by Van and Schenck, who will entertain at the piano with some popular selections sung in a catchy fashion.

Miss Maud O'Delle, a prominent actress with a large following in the west, who has been identified with notable parts in big stock productions in this city and in San Francisco, will appear at the head tier Montague entitled "The Hypocrite," of her own company in a playlet by Wal-

Gordon. Eldrid with his company of farceurs will stage the big laughing success, "Won by a Leg." This will be the only act retained from last week's vaudeville bill at the Orpheum.

There will be new motion pictures shown and the enlarged Orpheum orchestra will give an operatic concert each night at 8 o'clock.

**BELL**



SARANTHALER TROUPE BELL

old country that this organization presents.

Another feature of the Bell Theater bill this week will be the Saranthaler troupe of Tyrolean Serenaders, presenting an act composed of singing, dancing and various other social arts. The act is said to be most beautifully staged, the special scenery representing an Alpine village in the Alps of Switzerland. The act comes direct from the London Coliseum, where it was played for eight weeks.

Al and Jack Gruet are a couple of merry minstrel men who are unique dancers, good singers and tell a number of jokes which are not as old as the hills. "A Student's Apartments" is a college comedietta in which Calvert Dean and Leta Price will entertain. There is just enough plot to carry the songs and a gladsome college atmosphere is reproduced. W. J. Coleman, the Irish wit and singer, is on the bill. Coleman has a fund of character stories that carry a laugh in every line.

"Black and White," or Maklin, and Nichols will offer a comedy acrobatic act said to be original and laughable.

As an added feature there will be an exposition of Texas Tommy dancing. There are the various steps and swings in the popular dance will be exemplified and all who are interested in learning this latest terpsichorean feat will, by a visit to the Bell this week, be able to accomplish the steps with ease.

The motion pictures will be the best obtainable.

**COLUMBIA**

For the ensuing week, commencing with the matinee today, those joyful chaps, Dillon & King, will produce at the Columbia theater a new musical comedy entitled, "The King of Bing-Bong."

The plot of the piece is an unusually funny one, dealing with a case of mistaken identity. Major Corrigan, played by the "funny tad," Ben Dillon, receives a telegram from his soldier son, Charlie Reilly, announcing his return home from the Philippines via Hongkong, accompanied by his bodyguard, "Ike," Will King. The wording of the telegram is misunderstood, with the result that it is noise about that the King of Bing-Bong will shortly arrive in their midst, so pretentious preparations are made to receive his royal highness. The travellers arrive and are given a grand reception, and the bodyguard dressed as an Oriental servant is taken for the king. Many funny situations arise as a result of this and the audience is kept in gales of laughter throughout the entire action of the piece.

New scenery, costumes and pretty girls will be much in evidence this week and the popular "Ginger Girls" have in preparation stunts that are sure to please.

The musical numbers of "The King of Bing-Bong" will be the strong features of the forthcoming production. Producer Dillon and chorus and Directress Mary Logan have been busy rounding the chorus into shape for the difficult numbers he presented. The following selections will no doubt prove very popular: "Ship Ahoy," "What Are the Charms of Married Life?" "My Dream of the U. S. A.," "I Want to Ride on the Ocean of Love," "The Minstrel Show" and "A Garland of Old-Fashioned Roses."

The cast will include all the Columbia favorites, Ben Dillon, Will King, Maude Beatty, Charlie Reilly, Dolly Bunch, Frank Bonner and Hazel Gottung.

On account of the large crowds attending the theater on Friday nights to witness the chorus girls' contests it has become necessary for the management to give two contests on these nights, one immediately following each show. The King of Bing-Bong will continue throughout the week with the usual matines and evening performances.

**YE LIBERTY**

Those who go to the Liberty this afternoon and evening will find much to interest them in "Sweet Nell of Old Drury." The work of Miss Rambau as Sweet Nell

and Mr. Spencer as King Charles, and in fact, of every member of the long cast, is of an exceptionally high order for a stock company, and nothing prettier in a scenic and costume way has been seen upon the local stage for many day.

These two performances of today will conclude the run of the play at Ye

King of Bing-Bong.

will have the distinction of giving the first presentation in any of the bay cities of "A Gentleman of Leisure," one of New York's most recent comedy hits. It is the play in which Douglas Fairbanks starred all last season at the Playhouse in New York under William A. Brady's management, and which is reputed to be the best comedy produced in that city last season.

The fun of the play is centered in the wager of a young millionaire—"the gentleman of leisure"—that it is a simple matter to enter a house, take what you want, and "make your get-a-way."

Some of his friends disagree with him, and he begs them to dinner that he could successfully burglarize a house without detection.

Then the fun commences. He takes along with him a sure-enough burglar who

he had captured in his own apartments, and whom he convinces that he, also, is a "gentleman" burglar.

By mistake, he enters the home of the girl the young man

is in love with and whose father is a police commissioner. They get out of that all right, and Pitt, the young man in question, taking an interest in "Spike" Mullins, the burglar, engages him as his valet.

While visiting at a country house party

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(Continued on Page 10)

**COLUMBIA THEATER OAKLAND**

10th St.  
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Bdwy.  
and  
Wash.

**Where Those Who Know, Go**

Commencing Matinee Today and Week,

**DILLON & KING AND THE GINGER GIRLS**

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**"The King of Bing-Bong"**

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TWO CHORUS GIRLS' CONTESTS FRIDAY NIGHTS, ONE AFTER EACH SHOW.

Three Shows Sunday Nights, 6:45, 8 and 9:15.

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TOMORROW NIGHT—Opening Performance of "A Gentleman of Leisure"—Entire House 25c.

All Reserved.

**SAN FRANCISCO ORCHESTRA 2d POP CONCERT**

NEXT THURSDAY

GREAT PROGRAM, with Edward Tak, Viola Soloist.

Prices—Orchestra, \$1 and 75c; Balcony, 75c; 50c and 40c Seats at 25c. Seats open tomorrow morning at 9 a. m. Coming February 1. De Pachman, Pianist.

**DABST** Oakland's Popular Cafe and Grill

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R. T. KESSLER, Mgr.

ONCE VISITED—ALWAYS MEANS A SURE RETURN

Table D'Hote Sunday \$1

The Irish romance, "Erin's Isle," with Miss May Hixton, the noted Irish lyric soprano, and a cast of sterling ability is the big feature of the show this week at the Bell Theater. The sketch is said to be one of the brightest of the Sullivan & Constance productions sent along the circuit. This promises to be the biggest Irish singing act that has come this way this year and all lovers of those old Irish melodies will find an evident enjoyment in the ballads and music of the

**SARANTHALER TROUPE**

Tyrolean Serenaders presenting "An Alpine Village."

**DEAN & PRICE**

# WHERE CALCIUM PLAYS WITH THE MAKE-BELIEVERS

## WORDS, ALFRED, WORDS; NO MORE

(By LEO LEVY.

ADA REEVE arrives today. We're glad of it. The hundreds upon thousands of that have been showered on her by man-pounded typewriters have quite wearied us. We await the cause of it all that our doubts may be set at rest or revenge wreaked.

Ada Reeve is everything in the diction but beautiful. On that claim there is a sameness in the minds of every dramatic reviewer from Chicago to the coast.

If Miss Reeve is not that long-lost eight marvel of the globe it is because she has arrived too late. Says a writer in the southland:

"Ada Reeve, without a sculptor dream face, without a show girl shape on which to hang her exquisitely designed gowns, could stroll into any galaxy of physical loveliness on earth and command instant attention."

Such being the case, there must be something about the lady besides her husband that draws her salary. Just what that is the same reviewer explains thus:

"—the delicacy, the grace, the subtle intuitive genius of this exquisitely womanly woman, her quiet half-shy comment on life, her infectious and always lady-like comedy, her perfect enunciation, the newness and the 'difference' of the things she did—Ada Reeve is the first-nighter's joy and pride, for she has handed us the sensation which we believed didn't exist in the world—a genuine novelty—herself."

Now you see it and now you don't. Just exactly what is a "woman's woman" we must find out today when Miss Reeve trips about a bit and warbles. We will also discover the definition of "lady-like comedy."

The only man who knew a woman was a snake and so great was his wisdom that they made him manager of Hell.

When Mrs. Leslie Carter brings "Two Women" here, next month, we'll have a better opportunity than ever to see out the value of the claim that the actress' art has lost its fine edge.

The first woman of Mrs. Carter's new play, which is an adaptation from the Italian, made by Rupert Hughes, is the wife of a struggling artist. She does fancy sewing to keep her manly genius out of the poorhouse, falls a victim to consumption and dies at about the same hour that the palpitant stumbles into a fortune, which is at the end of the first act.

A dancer in a strenuous Parisian music hall is the second woman. In physical attribute her likeness to the departed one is dramatically amazing; temperamentally she differs much, being what once was called "tartar." The artist begs her to sit for an unfinished portrait of his wife and she consents. He loves her, but tries to

conquer his passion. She loves him and the roof falls in when he gains control of himself and waves her to the door.

Chicago saw the play and declared that Mrs. Carter's "piercing note is

MISS ADA REEVE, idol of London, who comes here today to prove it.



heard no more." They go on to say that "all is blunt, vehement, in a style of hammer and tongs," that the actress' old device of a sudden descent from the flaming heights to the commonplace is frequently employed, but without the old artfulness."

In other words, Alfred, we are getting older.

Time waits not at the garden gate,

the same old meaning, this week when "Madame Sherry" wiggles its sinuous way across the local stage. The thing will have an opportunity of proving its coming-back powers. Inasmuch as we haven't heard the musical theme of the play hammered out by a mechanical band, for at least six months, not whistled by high school Willis, for several days, the madame should be as freshening as that which sparkles beneath the sun.

## PEOPLE OF ARABIAN NIGHTS LIVE AGAIN IN KALEIDOSCOPIC 'KISMET'

The stage, the curious little walled-in world of romance and of quickened emotions, is in present times, very often obliged to rely on its own magic, its own ability to supply the flavor and suggestion that make it a place where life is revealed rather than reproduced. The plays themselves, nowadays, in their serious endeavors to become rivals of the autobiography as reproductions of life, often give very little aid to the theater in its office of playing upon the imagination.

Hope and promises are to come true, however, there is a play today in New York, which throws "real life" to the winds and flings open with jeweled hand the gates of fancy. It is "Kismet."

The scenes of the play are laid in the city of Bagdad, about a thousand years ago. There is a Bagdad today, a little Arabian city with few houses, few people and several hundred thousand inhabitants. But it is not the city of two or three million inhabitants that it was a thousand and 600 years ago in the days when Haroun al Rasheed lived and when the moon rose on magic nights. That old city, however, is the Bagdad of "Kismet."

There was a belief in those times that every man had his day. The saying has somewhat degenerated among us into "every dog has his day"—which is only another instance of the fact that we are becoming more and more cynical about the possibility of romance in our own lives.

SHELDON'S LATEST.

Harry Sophus Sheldon, author of "The Havoc," will have a new play called "The Javelin" ready next season. It will be produced by Henry Miller, who brought "The Havoc" to the stage. The central figure of the story is a man of 35 who has just ended a ten-year term in the penitentiary. The evolution of his character from the state to which it has been reduced as a result of being twice imprisoned in institutions for the criminally inclined enters into the psychology of the play. The story introduces an important feminine interest, but the author has failed to concentrate on the influence of a good woman upon a bad man, customarily exerted in the theater, and in the last act his ex-falibard returns to the strypes.

FREIDMAN SWEARS TO THIS.

Leon Friedman writes that Anna Held in "Miss Innocence" played to \$18,700 at the Mason Opera House, Los Angeles, with Henry W. Savage's "Girl of the Golden West" as opposition.

FIGMAN IN NEW YORK.

Max Figman and wife, who have been playing stock in several Pacific Coast cities, arrived in New York last week and have gone to their home on Long Island for a rest.

When Figman returns to the stage he expects to appear in a new play, "The Little Joke," produced by him.

Figman first played stock at the Alcazar, San Francisco, then went to Seattle and later to Portland. From Portland he went to the Burbank, Los Angeles, where he has been up to a few weeks ago.

WHITESIDE SECURES TYPHOON.

Walker Whiteside has secured the English rights for this country for "The Typhoon." He will star himself in the piece, opening in St. Louis on January 28. Walter Floyd has been engaged as business manager by the

PLAN S-C OPPOSITION.

A syndicate headed by Sam Lovett is negotiating for a site in Los Angeles directly opposite the Empire, the Sullivan-Considine house, where it proposes building a "pop" vaudeville theater.

Grace Travers, who has appeared at the Liberty on various occasions, is now a member of the Burbank stock company in Los Angeles.

A thousand and one years ago a man's fate, his kismet, was, they say, kinder to him, took more interest than now in his personality and gave to each a wonderful day. During the course of it, anything was possible. He might at sunrise of this day be sitting in the very dust of the highway, where, perhaps, he had spent his whole life holding up a withered hand murmuring to the passersby for charity, and before the hurrying sun had settled into the golden haze of the desert he might be standing behind the Wazir's throne with the star of empire on his brow directing with a wave of his hand how the world should wag. They were days of sharp contrast, and therefore wonderful days indeed.

Harry Lauder, Tells How He Did it in America

On his arrival in Liverpool, Harry Lauder told the Courier of that city what he thought of America and Americans. After describing his midnight dash from the dock to the theater, to meet the enormous audience waiting for him, Mr. Lauder said that American audiences were more attentive than the English, and less given to vociferous disapproval. During his seven weeks here, the Scotch comedian sang in 62 cities, and as he avers, "Generally, I've been doing two cities a week, and averaging one show to another, sometimes 160 miles, always on a special train of my own." Even conservatives will admit that 160 miles between two "shows" on the same night is quite a pace.

Mr. Lauder prefers American managers, because they did not have such a hold on him. To escape from his English contract, which would have remunerated him at the rate of 120 pounds a week, he had to forfeit 200 pounds per week. Even at that he made money, for his American salary was 55 pounds per week. The only thing that disturbs Mr. Lauder is that he could not save more for himself.

So, he is planning to visit the United States again in December, 1913, on his trip around the world.

MAUD ADAMS COMING.

At a conference between Charles Frohman and Maud Adams recently, it was decided that Miss Adams' son in Chantecleer will be prolonged an additional month beyond the tour as originally laid out, and in April will be extended after "Oakland engagement to the cities of the northwest, ending in Spokane the middle of July. Contracts to be used practically the same. Miss Adams will make no other tour during her appearance than Chantecleer. Her next New York appearance will therefore not take place until November, 1912, when her season at the Empire Theater will begin with Chantecleer.

A syndicate headed by Sam Lovett is negotiating for a site in Los Angeles directly opposite the Empire, the Sullivan-Considine house, where it proposes building a "pop" vaudeville theater.

PLAN S-C OPPOSITION.

A syndicate headed by Sam Lovett is negotiating for a site in Los Angeles directly opposite the Empire, the Sullivan-Considine house, where it proposes building a "pop" vaudeville theater.

Sherry never approached a lot of the rest of them because it lacks color in theme, lines and music. Witly it is, clever and musical, but it merely glows and great musical comedies must sparkle.

Every little movement will have the tide runs on schedule, and the only thing that can hold up a newspaper's last edition is a mechanical breakdown.

MISS ADA REEVE, idol of London, who comes here today to prove it.

Richard Walton Tully is busy in New York collecting his royalty on "The Bird of Paradise," his latest play, which seems to satisfy Gotham's gluttonous appetite for the colorful. The adventures of Americans in Hawaii are what the Californian deals with.

Paul Wilson, a young American physician, starts for Molokai to work among the lepers there, believing that he has found, or will find, a cure for leprosy. His steamer calls off the Puna coast of Hawaii, and he goes ashore for a few hours, with others of his party, to see a little of the country and of native life. Close by an enchanting cove he finds the natives of a village celebrating a feast day. He is attracted by a girl of the island, who proves to be the Princess Luana, the next in succession to the Hawaiian throne. The time, it may be remarked, is in the early '90's, just when the monarchy was giving way, and when, at least in the islands, the political future was uncertain. Paul does not go to Molokai. He remains with the Princess Luana and marries her. A fugitive American named Dean, a beachcomber, is rescued from his degraded condition by an American girl, Diana, whom he is first seen when she is engaged to Wilson. Under Diana's influence Wilson rises; under Luana's influence Wilson falls. Under the pressure of fate Luana gives her life in sacrifice to the burning mountain, Kilauea.

The announcement that San Francisco bankers have agreed to back Martin Beck to the tune of \$5,000,000 that he may realize on his vaudeville dreams sets aside one rumor, at least. It was recently noised about that Morris Meyerfeld Jr., president of the Orpheum circuit, had come out in open opposition to Beck in his plans to pull away from the United Booking people and to boost variety to a plane on the level with the clouds.

Inasmuch as the Anglo-London crowd has agreed to put up much of the money that Beck needs, Meyerfeld and Beck are still eating at the same table, the former being a director of the bank in question.

Beck is still denying that the Schlitz brewers have a finger in his vaudeville pie. Herman Felt, who is Beck's partner, is chief attorney for the St. Louis beer makers and a capitalist on his own hook. Beck explains this practice in the West and the fact that they are traveling, by "I need a companion."

"Fehr is a fountain of wisdom," he said when here last week. "What even I want to know he tells me."

Money, also, is a fountain, Alfred, spouting much tinkling wisdom.

## Oakland on Theatrical Map

### Is It Going to Stay There?



FRED A. GIESEA, whose efforts have placed Oakland on theatrical map of the United States.

HIS is a sermon for you, Mr. Man, who has been thundering the slogan of home industry in the clubs on the streets and everywhere else. How about it? Did you attend last week's theatrical productions in Oakland, or did you add ferry rides to the cost of San Francisco shows to your money?

We're rather anxious for an answer to that question. It will put the proper stamp on a lot of people who are wresting dollars from Oaklanders to spend on amusement across the bay.

Again we would say that this is not an advertisement; it is a plea for the patronage of home industry. Unless Oakland wakes up it is going back to the old position on the theatrical map that is designated by a speech.

What are you going to do about it?

## Bits About Actors and Acts Here and Soon to Come

Lillian Tucker, who sings "Every Little Movement," the recurring song-bit of "Miss Sherry," which will be given during the latter part of the year at the Macdonough, was a chorus girl only two years ago when she appeared out here in George Cohan's company, presenting "The Yankee Prince."

Izetta Jewel, leading woman at the Liberty only a few months ago, is now occupying the same position in New York with James K. Hackett in his new play, "A Grain of Dust," evolved from the story of the same name by David Graham Phillips. She has been much praised for her work in the role.

"A Gentleman of Leisure," the play which will be the bill at the Liberty this coming week, was given at the Belasco theater in Los Angeles last week with Bessie Barriscale, Donald Bowles and Howard Hickman, all veterans here in the cast. The play was the vehicle for the starring tour of Douglas Fairbanks in the East the early part of the season.

Mrs. Leslie Carter, the famous actress of Benasco plays, will appear at the Macdonough on February 8 and 9, presenting her latest play, "A Woman's Temperament." The play is the same one which Florence Roberts gave on the coast two or three years ago under the title of "The Transfiguration."

John R. Phillips, tenor of "The Bohemian Girl" presentation, which will be made at the Macdonough tonight for several performances, sang the title role in "The Chocolate Soldier," when it was given here last summer.

Walter De Leon's production of his own play, "The Campus," a big success on the coast, has failed to make a hit with Eastern audiences and the tour has been closed. De Leon and his wife, "Muggins" Davies, have joined Ferris Hartman's musical comedy company in Los Angeles, opening a revival of "The Campus."

Blanche Morrison, who sings the title role in "The Bohemian Girl," Balf's famous old light opera, was for several seasons in the companies of Fritz Scheff, acting as that temperamental little prima donna's understudy, especially in "Miss Modiste."

When "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," George Cohan's most successful play, made from the stories of George Randolph Chester, was given here in the near future, it will be presented by a cast including John Webster, William H. Forstelle, Jay C. York, Junius Mathews, James H. Manning, John D. O'Hara, Charles H. Wilson, Charles E. Hamlin, Yoson Shurman, Arthur V. Gibson, John C. Mack, Abner Symonds, William Walton, Milton B. Pollock, Charles Hunt, Florence Dunlap, Marcelline Foster, Lois Burnett, Ella Sothern, Margaret Madlyn and others.

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## MACDONOUGH THEATRE

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### FOUR NIGHTS, STARTING TONIGHT

### Matinee Wednesday

The Most Popular Opera of the Day.

ABORN OPERA CO. in a Stupendous Spectacular Revival of

"You'll Remember Me"

## THE BOHEMIAN GIRL

(In English)

Great Cast. 100—Company—100. Ballet. Tzigani Whirlwind.

20—Horses—20

PRICES—Matinee, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Night, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

TWO DAYS—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JAN. 26 AND 27

MATINEE SATURDAY

### Woods, Frazee & Lederer

Again Present the World's Greatest Musical Offering

## MADAME SHERRY

And the Happiest Coterie of Associates Ever Assembled, Including

OSCAR FIGMAN  
FLO IRWIN  
MARIE FLYNN  
LILLIAN TUCKER  
VIRGINIA FOLTZ  
FRANKLIN FARNUM  
WM. CAMERON  
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And Others of Note

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"Every Little Movement Has a Meaning All Its Own"

OUT OF TOWN MAIL ORDERS FILLED NOW

PRICES—50c to \$2.00. Matinee—25c to \$1.00.

</



# Weird Ceremony of Ceylon in Which Figures Bite of Cobra

VER two continents one of rapidly developed. We owe to him also the most important celebrations of the Fall will be that in honor of the centenary of Liszt. In nearly every corner of Europe preparations have long been going on, the Hungarian Government taking the lead.

Liszt was born in October, 1811, in the Town of Eger, Hungary. October will be the time, therefore, of countless festivals, big and little, in honor of the musical hero, who in his day was a petted prodigy and later a dead leaf in the finest courts of Europe.

America is to share thoroughly in the feting. The Symphony Society of New York under Walter Damrosch's leadership is to hold a Liszt festival at the Century Theater on October 27 and 29, giving the famous "Faust Symphony," and on Monday, December 1, the Mendelssohn chorus is to be at Kurt Schindler to present the Liszt Oratorio, "The Legend of St. Elizabeth," at Carnegie Hall.

In the music world it will hence be Liszt Fall and Winter, with numberless incidents that will stir professional musicians, amateurs, the great and the small, reciting, giving public and the big outside world, and knows little of musical art, its niceties, and its enthusiasms, but catches the spirit of an excited discussion of the time.

**BOTH HOT AT IT.**

For, already, the old Liszt battle, as to whether the brilliant Hungarian was a genius among composers, or merely a renowned pianist who polluted all his ideas, has started anew, vehemently. The two camps are commencing to get hot at it, and both of them will be heard.

Whether there will be a Liszt monument or memorial to this country seems as but determined. The coming celebration has not gone as far as that. What is assured, however, is that the rank and file of the best compositions on the part of pianists, orchestras, and choral organizations. One of the points on which Liszt is most bitterly assailed in his "transcriptions" of operas, his fantasies, arrangements that were so difficult technically, that scarcely any one could execute them on the piano, except himself. These bogs his career as a composer, and to the modern pianist and the piano lover offer undreamed fascination. The whole series will now be brought forth and played alongside of his "Rhapsodies Hongroises," his "Missa Vista," and his adaptations of Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "Hark the Lark."

A piece of music that lies in a music cabinet in New York today and came from a firm in Mayence about twenty years ago is interesting in a list it gives one of its covers, "Catalogue des Oeuvres pour piano de Liszt." Possibly some that now only lie in Liszt's case, a few of his most familiar compositions, such as his Hungarian music, may be aroused by the coming anniversary to see a part of what he accomplished in his seventy-five years.

**CHIEF PARTISAN.**

Saint-Saens, the French composer and critic, who is probably the chief partisan of Liszt as a composer, gives in this field the adaptations of symphonies of Beethoven, the fantasies on "Don." "Many things were told of him."

"Only too much has been said of his success with the women of his day; his taste for princesses and all the exterior phrases of his personality."

The influence of Liszt on the destiny of the piano was immense. To play like him on the piano would be impossible. As Olga Janina said in her strange book, "His fingers were not human fingers."

Beethoven, scornfully ignoring the limits of nature, imposed his tyrannical will upon the strained and overtaxed fingers, but Liszt, on the contrary, takes them and gently exercises them in their own natural direction, so that the greatest amount of effect they are capable of producing may be obtained, and, therefore, his music, so alarming at first sight to the timid, is really less difficult that it appears; for by hard work the whole body is brought into play and talent is



COUNTESS DAGOULT WHO INFLUENCED LISZT'S LIFE.



LISZT AS A YOUTH.

oring, its vacillating rhyme. To change one of these would be like putting a Gothic tower upon an Italian palace or like flanking a Doric colonnade with an Egyptian sphinx. The art of the Bohemians should rest in isolated grandeur in the future as it has in the past. It should keep all its peculiarities and guard them zealously. Its perpetuation depends upon its remaining unchanged and unmodified like a triumphal column, or like a curiously chiseled funeral urn.

#### WANDERING POETS.

"The Bohemians are the wandering poets of music—Horners of melody who stray from place to place, playing their songs one day in a palace and the next on a roadside hedge. They ask only an appreciative audience, and they seldom lack this in Hungary. Hungary, by the way, is the only country in Europe where the gypsy has social status and is recognized by law and accorded certain privileges that have come down since the days of King Sigismund in the fifteenth century. Their music is mostly improvised, although there are certain themes that have been handed down for genera-

tions—themed based on the mysteries of nature; the coming of springtime, the rigors of the winter, the soft zephyrs of summer, the great passions of love, and hate, the range of birth and the sorrows of death. These have always served as the inspiration of primitive peoples. The Bohemian minstrel takes one of these ancient themes or melodic ideas, adds to it and varies it according to his individual taste or genius, or to meet the wishes of those before him he is playing. The wandering musicians are welcome everywhere, and they play with equal skill and art at a peasant's wedding at a wayside inn and at some glittering festival in the palace of a Prince. Civilization has not dazzled or changed them. They are still as true apart in every sense."

"Because each musician makes such melodies as suit through his brain, because they have no written music, day to day, and even from moment to moment, as the player's passions shift from the tender to the tragic, the music of these Bohemian lives only in the ears of those who hear it. It has no historian, no transcriber.

"Comparing this Hungarian music with ours, the first distinguishing feature is their system of modulation, which is based on a total negation of all systems. The Tigranians know nothing of musical dogmas, laws, or discipline. They do as they please, following their fancy wherever it leads. They are as bold in music as they are physically. They resort to no artifices or tricks. Art to them is a sublim language—a mystic chant that is clear to the initiated. They have invented their own music, especially for their own use, careless of all the rest of the world.

#### ATTACK IS BRUSQUE.

"They attack one tone after another brusquely, completely omitting the usual methods of transition. Before this salto mortale the spirit of our ordinary musicians stand agast. They are tempted to cry, 'It would be beautiful if it were good,' forgetting the real beauty. Music is only obtained when it is laid bare by being stripped of the florid adornments with which it has been overlaid. Our civilized musicians do not understand what it means to be plunged suddenly into a fluid that instantly freezes or burns; they cannot comprehend the passing without preparation from one tonality to another that is far removed from it. It is this that makes the Bohemian a musical anomaly."

"The three principal points which determine the character of the music of the gypsies are the use of intervals unknown in European harmony, rhythm essentially Bohemian, and a luxuriant tone coloring that is, eminently Oriental. The analysis of these strange intervals, would lead us into a maze of technicalities of harmony which would be incomprehensible to those who had not made a long study of music. The rhythms are infinite in their variety and vary in shades of elegance, and his masterly conception of his instrument. His arrangements of the Bach organ works are stupendous. The Schubert songs are done with a stroke of genius, and his settings for the piano of scenes from the music dramas of his friend and contemporary, Richard Wagner, are superb, the manner in which Liszt has transferred them from orchestra to the piano being truly great."

## Says the Drama Is Natural Expression of the Race



LADY AUGUSTA GREGORY, who has introduced the Irish drama to the United States.

PHILADELPHIA. —Lady Augusta Gregory, late of Coole, bordering the counties Clare and Galway, talked a while yesterday in a frank, unaffected way, of the drama and literature of Ireland, in which she has been so deeply interested for the last decade.

Since 1899 Lady Gregory has been actively interested in the Irish drama, and has backed the production of many successful plays of the people of the Emerald Isle. She comes now to America with the players, without quibbling, "for profit and for pleasure," and not to establish any propaganda or literary cult in this country.

As Auguste Ferese, she became the bride of Sir William Gregory, member of parliament, in 1881, and since then has published such works as "Poets and Dreamers," "Gods and Fighting Men," "Saints and Wonders," and the imitative "Chuchulah of Muirhenn." In the titles of all there being an allusion to the weird world of legend she opened to a curious country.

At the home of Dr. Cornelius Weygandt she was seen yesterday, and he, himself, a worshiper at the shrine of Ireland's literature for many years, conducted the interviewer to where, simply and without affectation, the playwright and author talked placidly and with quaint humor about Ireland and the Irish from the dignified depths of an old-fashioned sofa.

"How do you account for the fruitful age, fell into a profound sleep on May 16, 1894, from which he could not be awakened for a month, when he suddenly awoke and went on with his work. He did not, however, regain the power of speech until another month had passed. On April 19, 1896, he had another sleeping fit. An apothecary bled, blistered and applied number of external irritants, but to no purpose.

He was artificially fed for ten weeks, when his jaws became set and could not be opened even with instruments. He slept for seventeen weeks, then he suddenly awoke, dressed and walked about the room under the impression that he had only slept for one night. His next attack lasted from August 17 to November 19, 1897. He went off to sleep again almost immediately after walking, and did not wake up again until the beginning of the following February.

Very curious was the case of Simeon Watson, a hard working, industrious man, about 30, of athletic habits and active temperament, who about 1826 began preaching in his sleep. His trances or sleeping fit invariably lasted as long as the ordinary Nonconformist service, which he had been in the habit of attending.

The attacks became more frequent as time went on, and he would go through the whole of the ordinary chapel service, praying, reading the Bible and preaching.

LAME MAN FLEES PRISON.

CARRINGTON, N. D. —Traveling forty miles in twenty-four hours, although he is lame, L. Tobias, who escaped from the Foster county jail, has been captured in Stutsman county.

Tobias escaped from jail by fashioning a key which unlocked the jail door.

"But would you not think that the Irish temperament would find its most ready expression in *lyric verse*?" I asked.

"Buy her an automobile for Christmas," suggested the Pittsburgh philosopher.—Pittsburgh Post.

## The Making of Vacuum Bottles

Vacuum bottles are made on the principle of one holder inside another, with small air space between, which serves as insulation. The two are then fused together, with such support for the inner tube as can be devised, silver plated to prevent the transmission of light waves, and placed in a suitable container.

The basis of the process then is the double glass container. These come to the factory in pieces of approximately correct size, says the Edison Monthly, and are then cut roughly to length. In this process great waste seems unavoidable, for whenever flaws are found there is nothing to do but to throw away the defective tubing. This in fact is one of the chief points of expense, as the defect may not appear until some of the finishing processes are reached.

After the cutting down of the tubes the work of the glassblowers begins. Expert craftsmen, commanding from \$40 to \$50 a week, heat the tube, and when it is melted shape it to the right length, cut it at the same time, turn and close the bottom. The softened glass is kept in shape by a stream of air within, coming from motor driven pumps.

In some of the bottles the inner tube is separated at the bottom from the outer tube by a small neck, and in another make there are three dents in the curved surface which form supports separating the two tubes. These are covered with mica to maintain the insulation.

When the tops have been fused together and properly shaped by skilled glass workers the bottle is ready to be washed and silver plated. First an acid and then a silver solution is forced between the two glass shells, through the hole in the bottom. This can be done only by first drawing out the air, after which the pressure then forces the liquid in.

The bottle with this rather dirty looking solution is placed in a tank of scalding water. A few seconds later it emerges, transformed into a silver coated object beautiful to behold. The plating is then set by baking in an electric oven heated even.

Making the vacuum is the next and the most delicate operation of all. By ordinary pumping one can produce a vacuum of about seven pounds to the square inch, which serves to keep liquids hot or cold for a certain number of hours. When this has been done, in at least one factor, far more perfect vacuum is then secured by a mercury fall system, so called.

There is an intricate arrangement of tubes of mercury, which in falling produce the necessary pressure to remove the last vestige of air, a vacuum of some 2000 pounds to the square inch. This is guaranteed to keep liquids hot 40 hours and cold 50 or longer.

Equally important from the commercial standpoint are the details that have been worked out for the making of the various kinds of cases, for vacuum goods, are provided in different styles to meet the public demand, and anything from a tiny nursery bottle, may now be had in this ware. Accordingly, the making of wicker cases and baskets, of leather holders and straps, is all part of the work.

## Opera Singer Brings Her Troubles Into the Light



MME. MARIE RAPPOLD, opera singer, who wants a divorce, but who says she has no evidence to obtain one.

NEW YORK. —The trouble of Madame Marie Rappold, the Metropolitan singer, has been her husband, Dr. J. C. Rappold Jr., a Brooklyn physician, have become known to the public recently. Madame Rappold wants a divorce but says she has no evidence to obtain one. She lives in luxurious apartments on Riverside Drive, while her husband lives in Brooklyn, with his mother.

The difficulty between the singer and her husband, according to him, is income and environment. Madame Rappold was possessed of an exceptional soprano voice and Dr. Rappold assisted her in cultivating it. She denies that she wants to obtain a divorce because she is making money. She says she has not let her husband and that he does not love her. The doctor says that he will not let her have a divorce for her own good. He says she might marry someone with whom she would be unhappy.

The Rappolds have been married 20 years and have one child, a daughter, who is living with her mother in the Hendrick Hudson apartments at 18th street and Riverside Drive. She is studying singing.

#### UTILIZING HIS SELF-RESPECT

"I should think," said the woman of the house, "you would have too much self-respect to make your living by begging."

"Lady," protested Buffon Wratz, straightening himself up, "self-respect is not all me. I wouldn't do this for no other man on earth."—Chicago Tribune.

#### HOW TO KEEP DOWN GREAT MEN

Maine is soon to have nomination by direct primary.—Waterville Sentinel.

Happy Maine! There must be something wrong in a system that produces public men like Fessenden, Blaine, Reed, Frye, Hale and Littlefield.—New York Sun.

shows a new form—some ingenuous and unexpected and picturesque surprise, un-dreamed of before.

#### TONE COLOR.

"It is the same with their tone coloring. The tones flutter or soar like vivid butterflies, now resting with trembling wings, now rising in joyous flight, and again letting themselves be borne along by the swiftly moving zephyr. There are bouquets of notes that fall as though from a horn of plenty; an odorous, iris rain of sound that converts itself into a vapor of rosy mist that intoxicates and envelope our senses. They are the snowy, scintillating form of winter that rises like an amorous Naiad and breaks upon the heart with an explosive kiss; they are the sudden fall of a necklace of pearls in an opal vase, where each rebounds a hundred times, wakling a thousand tintinnabulating echoes; they are the dance of sylphs in a long spiral which leads from the earth below to the stars on high; they are the shaking of the dead leaves in the cemetery on the eve of the day of All Souls. The Bohemians are masters in the art of giving to the ear the pleasures of the eye, in building an edifice of melody. Like the architects of the Alhambra, they paint upon each fragment of the whole a little poem of grace in miniature."

"This habit of ornamentation makes it necessary for the first violin to decide the movements; then the second follows, doubling the sonorities, shading and coloring the flowers of the leader's improvisation. The orchestra is electrified by the fire and by the sighs of their leader; they are as much identified with him as though they breathed through his mouth. When they end players and listeners alike are floating on the crest of a wave of exaltation."

In a recent issue of one of the musical publications of this country, Musical America, a young and enthusiastic American, A. Walter Kramer, gives this anti-

Bohemian view:

"There are rabid Liszites who would have us believe that he was a composer of the first rank, one whose works are to be classed with the Immortals, Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Wagner, Brahms, Mozart and Bach; but the programs of a single season testify otherwise. His works have not stood the test of time.

"When we come to consider him as an arranger, as one who could transfer the ideas of other men to his own instrument, we are again met by his extraordinary musical attainments, his fine artistic sense, and his masterly conception of his instrument. His arrangements of the Bach organ works are stupendous. The Schubert songs are done with a stroke of genius, and his settings for the piano of scenes from the music dramas of his friend and contemporary, Richard Wagner, are superb, the manner in which Liszt has transferred them from orchestra to the piano being truly great."

#### A SURE CURE

"How can I get my daughter to sit up straight and throw out her chest?" I asked.

"Buy her an automobile for Christmas," suggested the Pittsburgh philosopher.—Pittsburgh Post.

#### EXPECTATIONS

Next time may we not expect to hear that Colonel Roosevelt has, on the advice of his press agent, lost his diamond ring?—Chicago News.

#### A TIMELY NOTICE

Notice to the women: No man gives a dangle for tissue paper and half tobacco around his presents.—Atchison Globe.

# A Talk With My School Girl Readers

*Beware of Acquiring Foolish Mannerisms, And Incorrect Positions In Standing, Sitting, And Walking While At School*

It Will Require hard Work Later To Overcome Them If You Value Your Looks," Says~

*Lillian Russell*

BY LILLIAN RUSSELL.

[Copyright: 1912. By Lillian Russell.]

CONSIDER it a great compliment to have so many charming letters from schoolgirls who are reading my articles. I feel proud of the interest they all show by asking for my advice on how to grow up properly and become fine girls and lovable, intelligent women.

I cannot reply to each one separately, but I surely shall try to answer each one of your queries in this article.

You know, dear, busy, happy schoolgirls, that I at one time had the same difficulties to overcome which are troubling you at present, so I can sympathize deeply with you.

I am so delighted to be taken into your confidences, and I do thank you all for the many pretty things which you have written to me.

You must first understand the true meaning of beauty. It does not mean only a lovely face and figure—it means a kind disposition and a pure mind. There is far more beauty in the face through its expression than in the features.

\* \*

*How to Have Nice Expression.*

You ask: "What shall I do to have a nice expression?"

Well, you must have beautiful thoughts in your little heads. You must never have fits of anger, as did one girl who wrote to me. Headaches surely will be the punishment for that!

You must start to be cheerful from the moment you jump out of bed. Of course, you must "jump out"—children always do. As soon as you are out of bed, say: "Good morning, dear world! You are a lovely place to live in. God has given you to me and me to you for some good." You must say that, even though the sun is hiding in dark skies. God has reasons for sending the rain as well as the sunshine.

As soon as you are wide awake take your bath, in warm water if you prefer it. Dash a handful of salt into the water before you jump into it; the salt makes the water more soothing and refreshing. Finish your bath with a cold spray. Put the cold water on your face, behind your ears, and on your chest. The cold shock will make you strong. Dry with a rough bath towel. Then powder yourself with talcum. That closes the pores and prevents you from taking cold.

Dress quickly. Slip on a combing jacket or a kimono and then brush your hair 100 strokes, first on one side, and then on the other, brushing vigorously. That exercise strengthens the arms and makes the hair glossy and beautiful.

\* \*

*Smile Drives Away Sad Thoughts.*

When you are completely dressed run down to your breakfast with a smile on your face. Always smile. That smile may drive away a sad thought from mother's heart or cheer up father before his hard, grinding day's work. Keep that smile continually in your thoughts—in your little heart.

Think: "I am happy and will try to make every one happy who comes into my life today."

Suppose you do feel a little bit of disappointment over your toast or oatmeal. You mustn't be cross. Just think to yourself: "At any rate, I will not make any one else unhappy over my disappointment." Smile at the maid, that she may love you for the kindly smile, and she will be sure to make it all right for you the next time.

When you get off to school, remember that smiles make happy thoughts come into your hearts for your teacher and schoolmates.

Be as diligent as possible over your studies; and believe always that your teacher knows a whole lot more than you do. She has worked years to teach you, and sometimes, if she appears cross or tired, just think something sweet about her.

Every good thought you can express to persons who are older than yourself will help them to feel happier and younger. You will see this by making others happy that you are storing up happiness for yourself. Isn't that a nice way to do?

\* \*

*Happiness Reward of Kindness.*

During the recess period get about as much as possible, and, above all, try to make others good natured. If you see a girl keeping apart from the others, go to her, say something nice to her, share your fruit or luncheon with her. Make her smile. Do not, however, ask her questions about her home. She may have a sad one. Just do something kind. Your reward will be the happiness which will follow you the rest of the day.

When you have returned from school, suppose mother wants you to do some little task. Go quickly and do whatever she bids you to do. Do this with a loving smile. Never presume other to know more about taking care of your health than your parents do. They both love you better than any one else could possibly do.

When you wish to read, select a good book. Get your mother or teacher to help you. If you read a short, beautiful poem each day you will learn to think beautiful thoughts, and your face will reflect them.

Never quarrel with your brothers if they seem to be cross. Tell them if they are not careful they will

grow up ugly and unreasonable, and then do not think of their peevish manner again.

I recently received a letter from a girl who wished to wear her mother's earrings, but her mother wisely would not allow her to do so. Schoolgirls must not try to be grown up women before their time. Be girlish as long as you can. A schoolgirl never should put powder on her face—just pure water. If the skin becomes rough from the cold weather, use a little pure cold cream on the face and hands at night, and they will be well in the morning.

The good that is in each one of us shines through the eyes and skin.

Kind thoughts in our hearts make us do kind things, and every one will love us so long as we are sweet and true. If we are disagreeable or dishonest we will surely lose the love of our friends.

Remember to say your prayers at night. Never forget them, lest you be forgotten. Ask God to help you to be kind in heart and mind and to make you realize that all girls are just as nice as you are. You know that we are all his children, and he gives us all the same chances to be good and beautiful.

\* \*

*Keep Hair Simple as Possible.*

Never try to adopt silly little poses of the herd, walk, or talk. You will only succeed in being silly and affected, and thoughtless people will laugh at you. Never waste time in school, for on your application to your studies now depends whether you will be an educated, well bred girl or simply a silly, ignorant one.

Never overdress. Wear simple, neat, garish clothes; and I feel sure that none of the girls who write to me would be guilty of wearing a profusion of jewelry.

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# The Oakland Tribune.

JANUARY 21, 1912

## Danny Dreamer Sr.

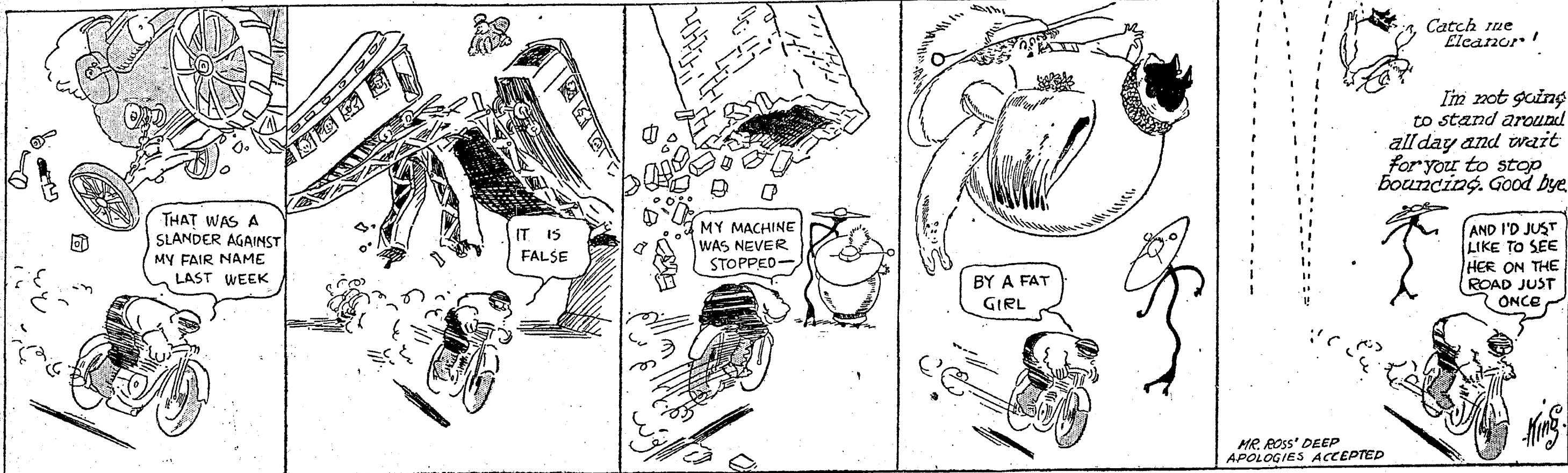
AND  
SAMBO REMO RASTUS BROWN

(Copyright: 1912: by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)

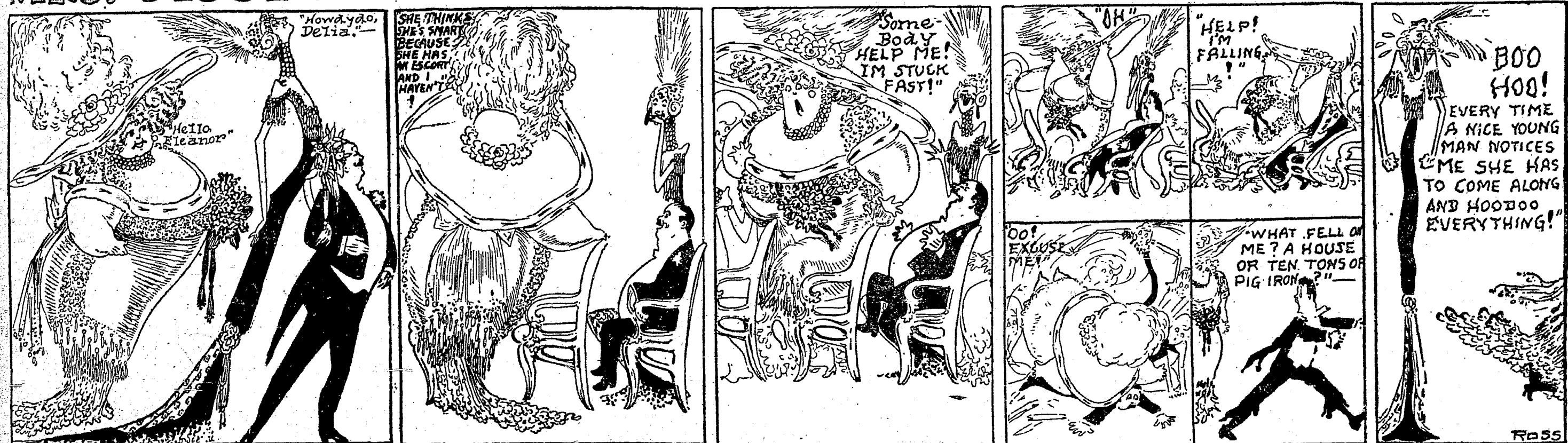
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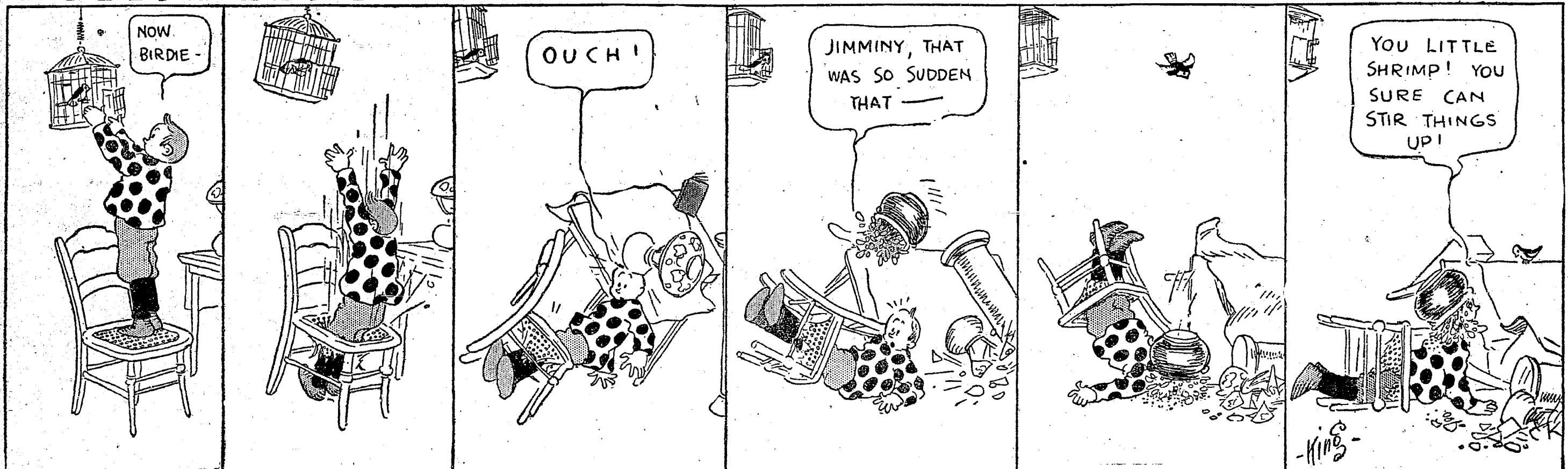
# LOOK OUT FOR MOTORCYCLE MIKE!



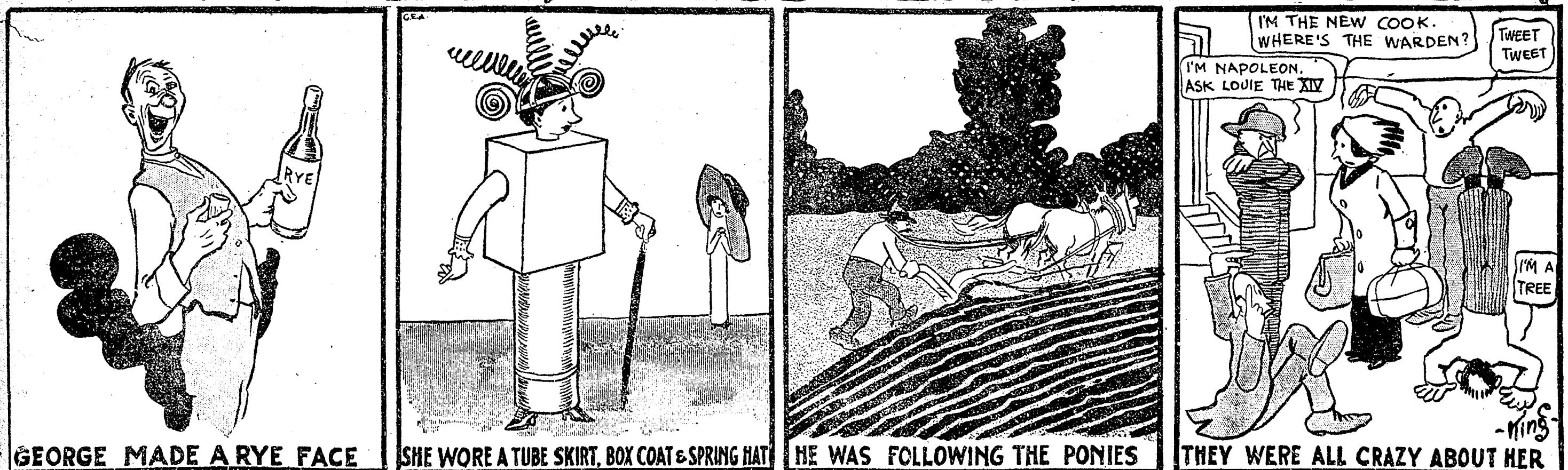
## MRS. STOUT IS REALLY NOT HALF SO BAD A PERSON AS MISS LEAN THINKS



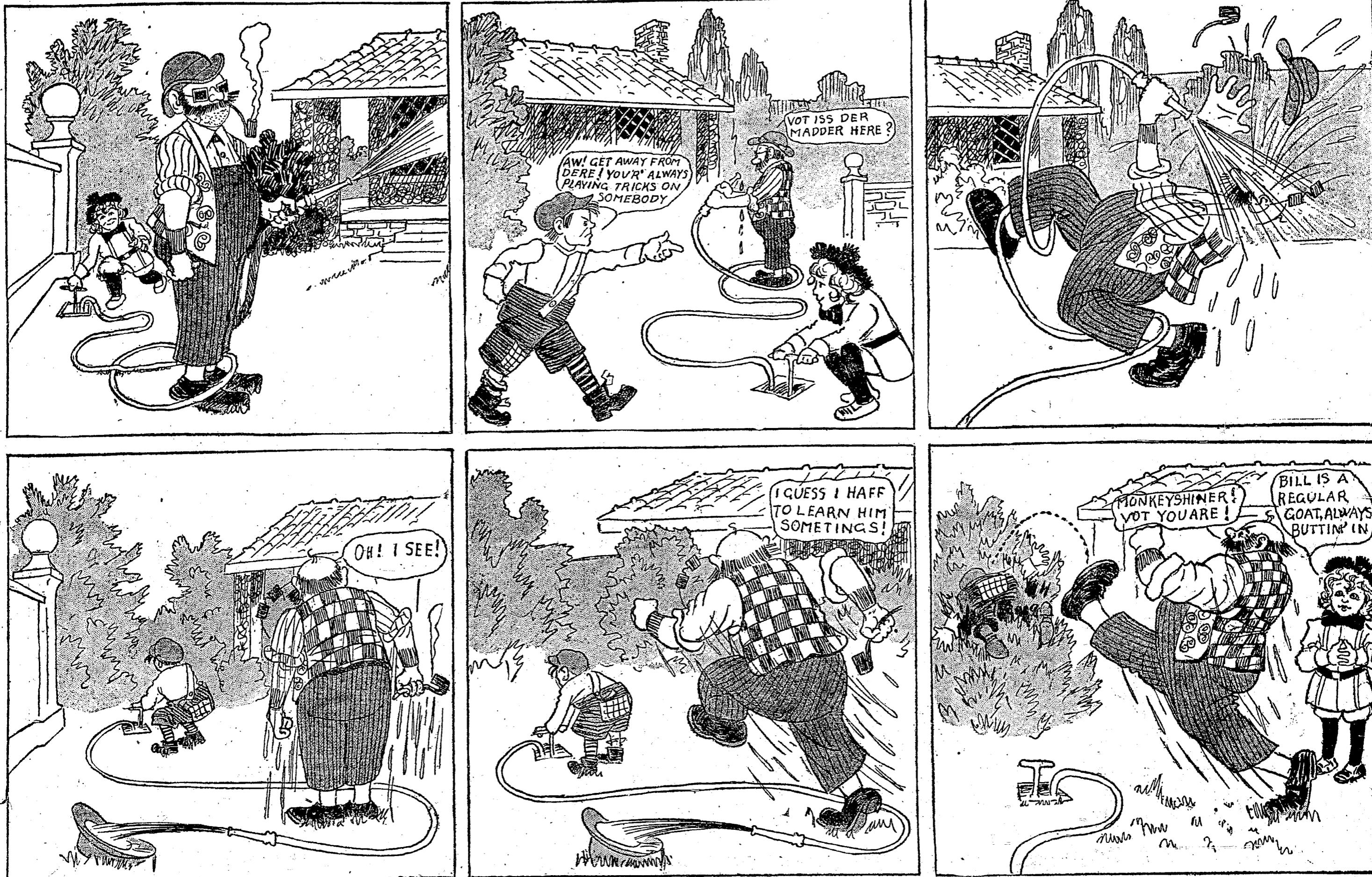
## YOUNG TEDDY ALMOST TEACHES BIRDIE SOMETHING



## HONEST, HAROLD, DO YOU MEAN WHAT YOU SAY?



# THE ADVENTURES OF WILLIE AND BILL.



## THE NOAH'S ARK KIDS RIDE THE HOBBY DONKS



# OLD OPIE DILDOCK'S STORIES.

(Copyright: 1912 by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)



I was way out west years ago when I was commissioned to deliver an important message. So with my old horse Jigger, I set out in a blinding snowstorm. At night it cleared and Jigger and I laid down in the snow and went to sleep.



When we woke up the following morning imagine our consternation at finding the snow had all melted during the night and ran down a mountain side, leaving Jigger and I stranded high in the air, in the branches of a tree.



An unusual thing that, to see a horse in a tree. I immediately set about getting down to the surface, however, and with this idea in view wrapped my heavy blanket about the old faithful Jigger, tying him firmly to a branch.



Then with my bare hands I started stripping off large slices of the heavy tree bark, trimming them neatly as I did so. I was quite a while doing this, because my fingers were numb, but finally I had enough to serve my purpose.



Dropping on the limb below the one on which Jigger was perched, I shaped the strips of bark into heavy snow shoes, which I fastened to the hoofs of the dear old horse, for we still had many miles to go over mountains and vales of snow.



This task being accomplished with dispatch, I balanced myself on the limb on which old Jigger peacefully reposed. Taking a good grip of the blanket about him, I raised him from the perch and lowered him as far as I could reach.



The snow, however, was fifty feet below us, and, being unable to carry the horse because of the weakness of the tree, I posed him in midair for a moment. Then with great speed we shot down and landed lightly upon the snow.

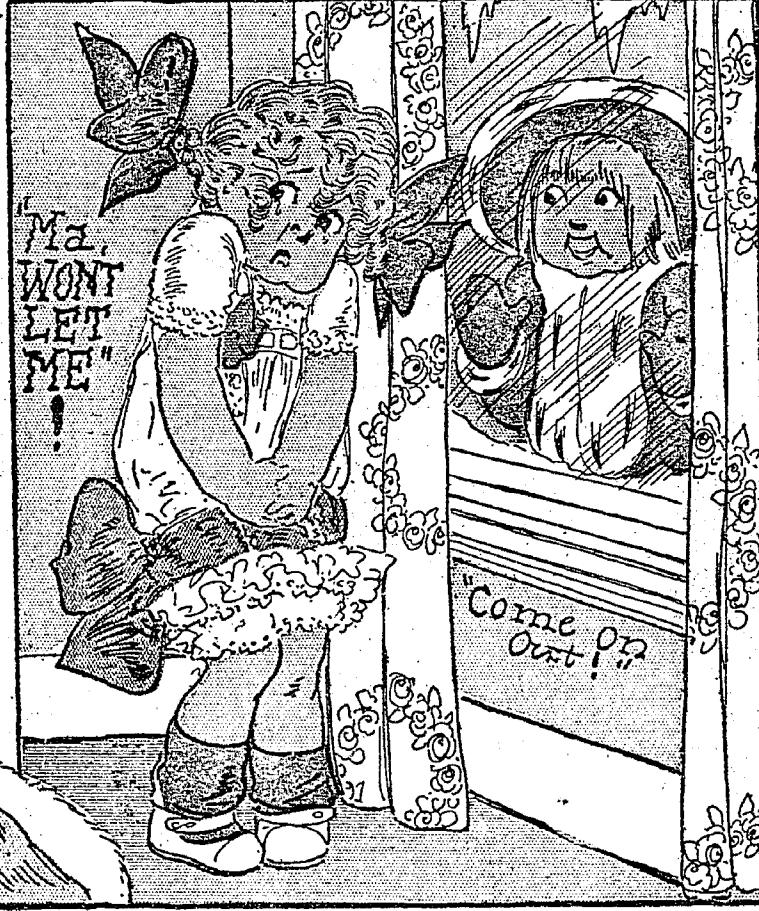


Jigger seemed to understand what the snowshoes were for, for he stepped gingerly upon the crusted surface for a few strides to test its strength, and then struck out with great speed. Within an hour we had reached our destination.

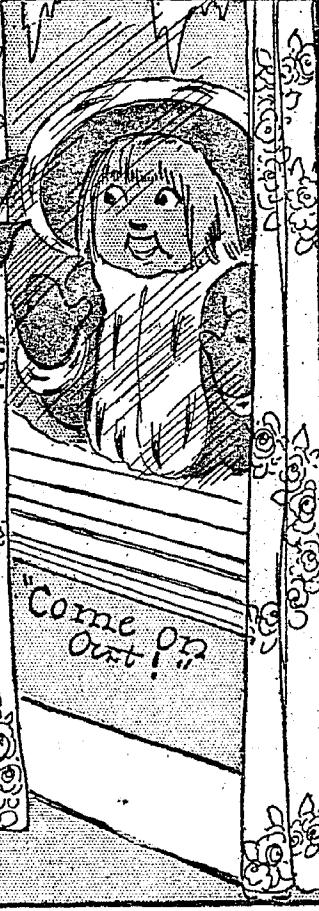
## MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD IS A HARD PROPOSITION



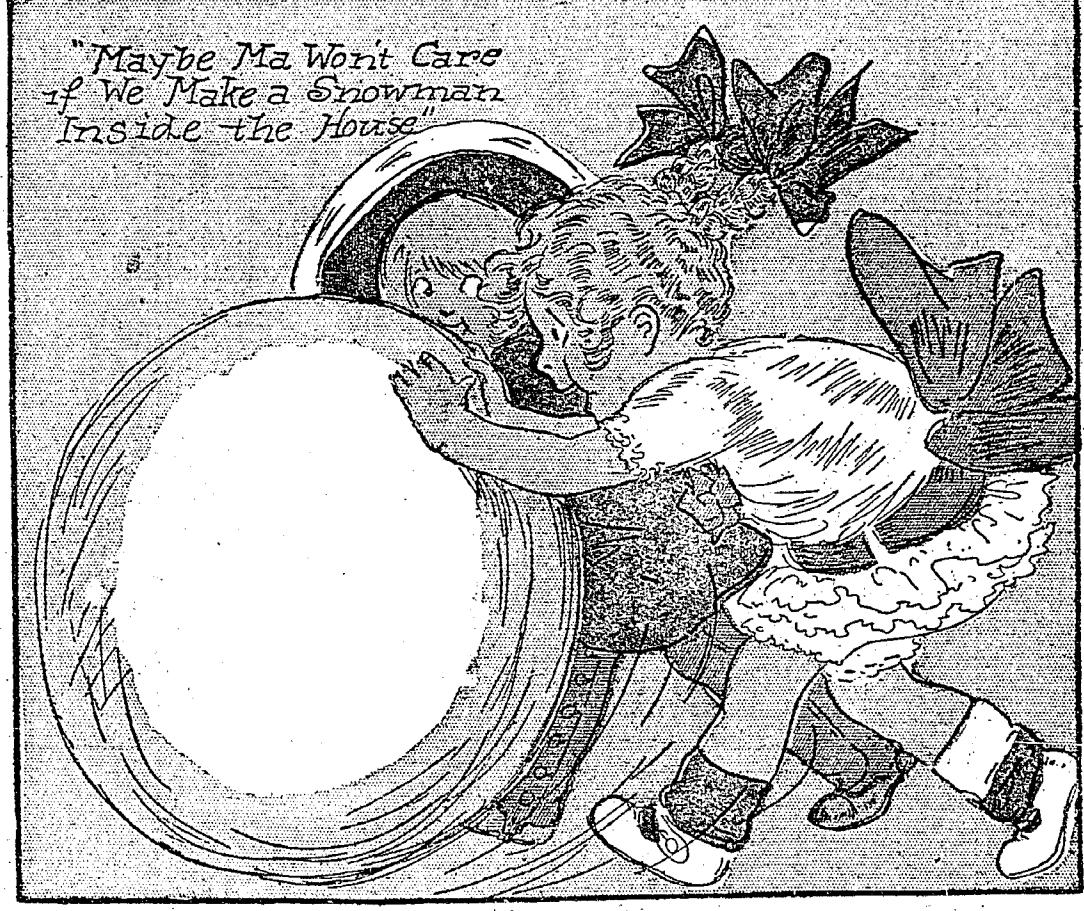
"Cook says,  
You Won't  
Stay Out of  
the Pantry!  
If She Once  
More Reports  
You I'll Tan  
Your Little  
Fat Legs Good!"



"ME  
WON'T  
LET  
ME!"



"Come  
Out!"



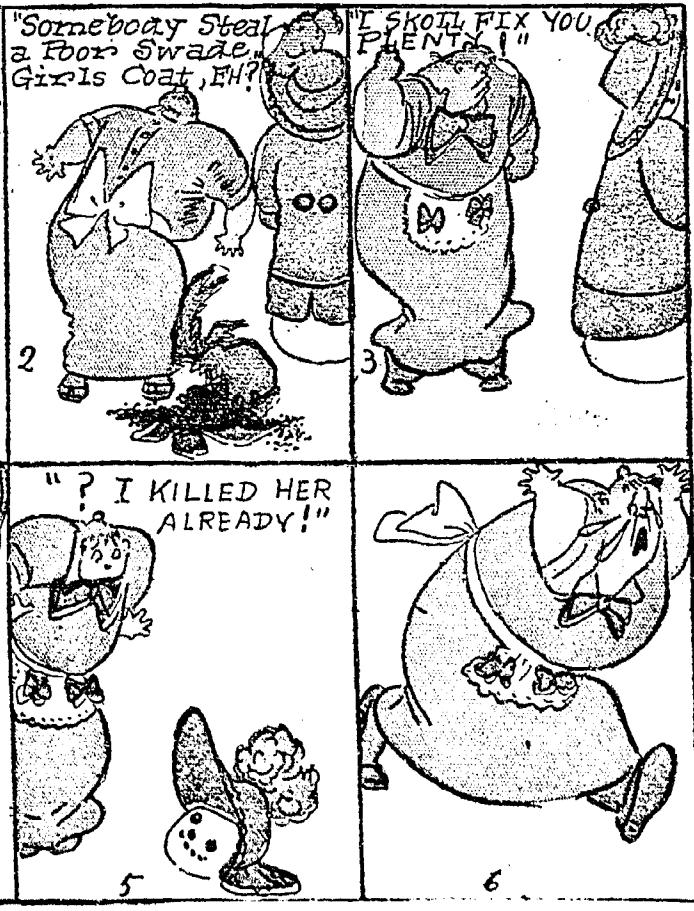
"Maybe Ma Won't Care  
if We Make a Snowman  
Inside the House"



"O-O-O! Don't It  
Look Jest Like  
Lily, with  
Her Hat  
& Coat  
On It!"



"Come  
Kiss  
Yer  
BABY!"



"Somebody Stole  
a Poor Swade  
Girl's Coat, EH?"

"I SKOTL FIX YOUN  
PHEW!"



"OO! I DIDN'T WANTU  
KILL HER! NOW! "Let's Go  
GET ARRESTED!"

"and see  
what you  
Did! It  
first Scand  
like Old  
of  
JOKS  
DONT  
CRY SO!"



"NO! DONT, MAM!  
I SO GLAD I AINT NO  
KILLER! I DONT  
WANTHER  
SPANNED!"

ROSS